O'CLOCK

FROM CREMATION

Neighbors Rescue W. L. Nash From Burning Home.

BUILDING WAS DESTROYED.

FIREMEN PREVENT GENERAL CONFLAGRATION BY TUNNEL-ING TRACK.

Maplewood Bucket Brigade Did Good Work Before Arrival of Fire Apparatus.

That Rev. W. L. Nash, pastor of the Malewood Baptist Church, did not lose his life as well as his home early Friday morning is due to the efforts of Benjamin Foster and Charles K. Schweitzer, his two nearest neighbors, who dragged him from his bed after he had been stupefied by

The fire started with the explosion of a amp, which Mr. Nash had left burning

lamp, which Mr. Nash had left burning when he retired. The fire was seen at the same time, shortly before 1 o'clock, by Mr. Foster and Mr. Schweitzer, and they broke into the minister's house together.

Mr. Nosh's wife and child are visiting relatives in Iowa, and the clergyman was alone in fis home. The two neighbors found him asleep amid the smoke, which was tinted with hues of flame, the fire having passed the smoldering stage.

The two men took no time for explanations and gave the minister no time for dressing as they rushed him into the open air outside. As other neighbors appeared a bucket brigade was organized and the passengers of a passing Suburban car were impressed into service. While the minister and others took a few articles of furniture from the burning house, Mr. Foster ran to the nearest alarm box in the city limits and turned in an alarm. Company 55, whose house is on Arsenal street, between the Insane Asylum and the poorhouse, responded. When Capt. Adams and his men reached the suburb the minister's house was beyond help and the efforts to save its contents had been abandoned after carrying out a few articles of furniture. The diergyman's household goods and his library were in flames.

The bucket brigade had turned its attention to the homes of Mr. Foster and Mr. Schweitzer on the other side, and of George Young, who lived directly across the street.

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It was evident that the volunteers could not much longer keep the fire from spreading to the adjoining houses. But the problem was not an easy one for the firemen. The mearest fire plug was 250 feet away, across the Missouri Pacific tracks, and the trains were passing at frequent intervals. The company had no such apparatus as that used to carry hose lines over downtown street car tracks.

An improvised tunnel under the rails was the only means of taking the hose to the fire, and the firemen set about making this with the tools which they had at hand. It took them just six minutes to excavate between the ties and under the rails and put the hose line through. Then a stream was started, which a freight train passed a few minutes later without interrupting.

The endangered houses were given a thorough watting down, and the ascending flames from Mr. Nash's house were subdued, leaving a blackened pile of ruins.

Mr. Nash's household goods were uninsured. The house belonged to Mrs. Maud Arentz.

HAIRS ARE WORTH

WOMAN FINED \$5 FOR PULLING OUT TEN

Judge Sidener of the City Hall police court has fixed the value of human hair. Fifty cents per hair is the price the judge has placed on the capillaries, and one can pull out as much of his neighbor's hair as he desires at that price. Black eyes and swearing at the same time come

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Nance Menke of 2015 South Third street and Miss Dora of 2015 South Third street and Miss Dora
King, who resides in the same house, had
a quarrel over family matters, winding up
in a fight in the backyard.

Miss King prides herself upon her an
cestry, which she traces back to Pocahondian maiden have been handed down to the
present-day young woman. Mrs. Menkoverlooked the Indian relationship, and
just before the fight started called Miss
tors, more closely related than Pocahontors, more closely related than Pocahontas.

More of these heat dispelling and street
cleansing thunder showers are predicted
by Observer Hyatt for Friday night and
Saturday. It will be partly cloudy for this
entire period, the prophet says, and the
certed line of action.

The whole rumpus makes clear this point.

The Republican party of St. Louis fears
the strength of the Municipal Ownership
crowd. They give Meriwether credit for
their defeat at the spring election of 1901.

Committee Fears

Another Waterloo.

Without Meriwether, they fear another
Waterloo. Meriwether knows this, and is
demanding an equal division on the nomientire period, the prophet says, and the

when friends arrived and separated the pair, ten strands of Miss King's black hair were clutched in the hand of Mrs. Menke. These were returned to the owner, who produced them in police court this morning. Some dozen witnesses were given a chance to tell what they knew of the hair pulling by the patient judge. The testimony was about evenly divided, but the exhibit of hair settled the matter, and Mrs. Menke was fined 35 for pulling out the hair and an additional 35 for the blows she struck and the names she called Miss King.

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The wants handed out to the Public Ownership party such lucrative plums as the probate judgeship, clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, sheriff, recorder of Criminal Correction, sheriff, recorder of Criminal Correction

Defendant and plaintiff left the courtroom together and there are indications
that the trouble will be renewed at an early date.

RIOTING DEPUTIES RELEASED. Freed Under Heavy Bond at Habeas

Corpus Hearing.

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WILKESBARRE. Pa., Aug. 15.—The deputies and employes of the Warnke Washery at Duryea, who were arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with rioting and committed to jail in default of \$3000 ball each, were given a habeas corpus hearing in court today and released upon furnishing a bond of \$30,000 for the entire party, John T. Lenahan, counsel for the prisoners, furnishing the bond.

Immediately after their release the deputies took a train for Duryea, where it is said, they will go on duty again.

FATALLY HURT SAVING CHILD. Keller, With Boy in Arms, Was Struck

by Train.
pecial to the Post-Dispatch,
MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Aug. 15.—While MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Aug. 15.—While trying to save a child from a freight train, P. J. Keller of Campbell Hill was probably fatally injured this morning and the child was badly hurt.

Frank, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Underwood of Campbell Hill, was playing on the Mobile & Ohio track when a heavy freight train was pulling into the village. Mr. Keller, realizing the peril of the child, leaped to his side. As he picked the little one up, the engine struck the



NO ELOPEMENT, BUT SURPRISE

Wedding of J. F. Kearney and Miss P. E. Robinson Was Not Expected at Present.

While not strictly an elopement, the wed

they were to be married early in the fall, and this statement was generally accepted t by their friends. However, as a result of file of the party by entering into an alli-Mr. Kearney's ardent pleadings, Miss Rob-inson consented to an earlier date, and inson consented to an earlier date, and they, accordingly, surprised their friends.

Miss Robinson is a daughter of Postmaster Robinson of Jefferson City, and has been visiting the family of State Senator Drabelle at 3661A Glasgow avenue.

Kev. Fr. Connolly officiated at the wedding. The bride's parents were not present at the ceremony, as they had not been notified of the change in the couple's plans.

An informal reception was held at the home of the groom after the ceremony.

Joe Goss Won First Race. FIRST RACE-Joe Goss won, Verify second, Joe Collins third. Time, 1:23.

VIVIAN SARTORIS WILL WEI

After Breaking With Gerald Balfour Less Than a Year Ago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COBURG, Ont., Aug. 15.—Vivian Sartoris is to be married to Frederick, Roosevelt Scovel on Aug. 23. It is her second engagement, she having broken with Gerald Balfour, a cousin of the premier of Great to have the nominations for mayor and

non Charles Frederick Sartoris, and her nother was Nellie Grant, the only daughter of Gen. Ulysess S. Grant.
Mr. Scovel is a cousin of President Roosevelt. A large number of American citizens have been invited to the wedding, which will take place in St. Peter's Church, Coburg.

RAIN POLISHED PAVEMENTS

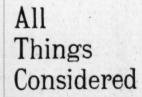
to Varrelmann and His Men

by Dr. Hyatt. While the vigilant Varrelmann and his duck-clad pavement-polishers slumbered in should the early hours of tion.

Saturday. It will be partly cloudy for this demanding an equal division on the nomi-entire period, the prophet says, and the

Temperatures in Other Cities

ton, 66; Chicago, 66; Minneapolis, 62; Cincinnati, 64. S



The store which wants your trade enough to invite you to give it to it is the safest and best store at which to trade, and this store advertises in the Post-Dispatch.



TWO REPUBLICAN TICKETS LIKELY

"Silks" Resent Central Committee's Action.

MASS MEETING IS TALKED OF.

DIRECT PRIMARY AND FUSION PLANS CAUSE SPLIT.

Members of St. Louis Republican Club Say They Will Not Accept Program of Dominant Kerens-Ziegenhein Clique.

Lively times are ahead for the contend-ing Republican factions as a result of the action of the city central committee deciding to hold a direct primary Sept. 16 to select candidates for municipal offices and the legislature, and at the same time effect fusion with the Meriwether Public Ownership party.

In the foreground of the fray are the Ziegenhein-Kerens forces, and the silk stocking element, led by the St. Louis Republican Club.

The city committee is the product and

ding of Miss P. E. Robinson of Jefferson property of the old Ziegenhein regime. It City, Mo., and Mr. John F. Kearney of is the first mortgage of Col. "Dick" Ker-1742 Glasgow avenue, who were married ens, who has strong senatorial aspirations. Thursday afternoon at St. Teresa's In refusing to call a delegate convention, the opposition charges that the city committee has arregated to itself unwarranted The young couple had announced that authority.

The committee is accused of an attemp to barter away the rights of the rank and

"Party Crisis," Says Chas. Nagel.

Charles Nagel, who is recognized as one of the most potent factors in the local Republican ranks, made this statement to the

Post-Dispatch Friday morning "I am not prepared to say at this time what will be done to counteract the de-cision of the city committee. "I can say, however, that the party is

onfronted with a grave crisis, so grave that the success of the party may be seously endangered at the coming elections. "Undoubtedly there will be concerted oposition to the central committee's action To Marry Frederick Scovel Aug. 23, it will take is something that cannot be predicted at this time.
"The Republicans, anxious for victory at

the coming elections, are not going to re-main idle while such arbitrary tactics as

Britain, less than a year ago.

Miss Sartoris' father was the late Algerand their attitude in assuming a con-

by the answer that the St. Louis Republican Club objected to the direct primary plan, but after finding it impossible to change the committee's decision, perfected More of the Same Sort Is Promised a complete ward organization to make an

open fight at the primaries.

Concessions were made on both sides a that time. Now the silk stockings say the situation is entirely different. The proposed fusion plan, they believe, Browns Heavily Outbatted in

Friday morning, a To just what extent the Republicans port of the work which they had mapers of the party, they say, and not to any ped out for the day was done for them.

Only 4-100 of an inch of rain fell during the probable that a mass meeting of the probable that a mass meeting of the post-Dispatch.

Republicans will be held in a few days to playing its first double-header today, and

washed away the accumulated dirt on streets and sidewalks, and gave the cleaners an auspicious a manner which The whole rumpus makes clear this point.
The Republican party of St. Louis fears



THE MIN-STER-REL MEN.

Interlocutor Fontana: Well, Mistah Sweeney, what are these new knock-out drops made of? Bones Sweeney: Made of Boodle, sah, boodle.

(Laughter by the Company.)

Interlocutor Fontana: Well, that's pretty good, Mistah Sweeney, but are the drops any good; what did they ever knock out?

Bones Sweeney: Well, they put Bill to sleep all right, all right. Interlocutor Fontana: "Bill," which Bill, Mistah Sweeney?

First Game.

playing its first double-header today, and

The weather is hot and the players are keyed up to their best work.

Johnston and Carruthers are umpiring.

Washington.
Ryan cf.
Doyle 2b.
Delehanty 1b.
Keister rf.
Coughl.n 3b.
Lee rf.

the league.

Burkett if.
Heidrick cf.
Hemphili rf.
Anderson 1b.
Wallace ss.
McCormick 3b.
Padden 2b.
Kahoe c.

Bones Sweeney: Why Bill, the Street Railway Bill, of course. (Loud laughter and hand-clappping by the company interspersed with cries of "Drinks on Mistah Fonana," "That's one on him," etc.)

Interlocutor Fontana (after applause subsides): All right, drinks on me; will one of you touch the button? Meanwhile Mistah Cr onin will sing by special request the latest coon song entitled, "What's th' Use of Askin' When Yuh Know th' Reason Why?'

(Orchestra strikes up.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 T. H. E.

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Washington .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Detroit Philadelphia. 1 0 0 0 0 2 Detroit, Mullen, McGuire; Philadelphia, Husting, Powers. Umpire, Sheridan.

Doyle slid safely by Kahoe. Kahoe kicked furlously and was put off the grounds, Sugden going in to catch. Coughlin flies to Heidrick, scoring Delehanty. Lee singled, scoring Keister, who had stolen second. Ely went out, Wallace to Anderson.

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Second-Hand Dealer Charges That Freehold and Anderson both fouled out to Cough ill. Wallace filed to Delchanty. No runs. Sugden singled. Donohue went out. Padden both and pulled down Kyan's fly from going Seventhy Inning-For St. Louis, McCormick and Padden both filed out to Ryan. Sugden singled. Donohue went out. Orthor St. Cough and Padden both filed out to Ryan. Sugden singled. Donohue went out. Orthor St. Cough and Padden both filed out to Ryan. Sugden singled. Donohue went out. Orthor St. Cough and Padden both filed out to Ryan. Sugden singled. Donohue went out. Wallace for Washington. Dolys filed to Burkett. Leichanty filed to Hedrick. Kelster doubting the Company of the Board of Public Improvements Friday morning that he would provide the money necessary for the coming year's contract were too flighting plants for the city build for the Central district, and Henry Fress and Padden both McCormick walled for the lighting companies for the coming year's contract were too flighting plants for the coming year's contract were too flighting plants for the coming year's contract were too for the Central district, and Henry Fress and Padden both McCormick walled for the money not be subjected to the coming year's contract were too for the coming year's contract were

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ITS BUILDINGS POLICE STILE PURSUED HIM Second-Hand Dealer Charges That Fre-

Peter Malone Killed Himself in Alton Police Office.

NOT WANTED IN ST. LOUIS.

SAID HE STOLE FIFTEEN PIGS OF

While Chief Desmond Was Telephoning Alton Police Malone Ended Life With Knife.

Peter Malone cut his throat in the of-fice of Chief of Police Volibracht of Alton

Friday morning.
Some time before killing himself, Malone came into the office and said that he wished to surrender himself to the authorities, as he was wanted in St. Louis for stealing 15 pigs of lead from the Hoyt Metal company on Clayton avenue.

Maione stated that he had committed the robbery some time ago, and had been aided by other men. Chief Vollbracht telephoned to Chief Desmond, and made inquiries about the case.

Chief Desmond found no charge against Malone on the St. Louis records. Just when he was about to reply that Malone was not wanted here, a second message came from Alton, stating that Malone had cut his

ELECTRICITY IN THE PAVEMENT

Broken Wire Charged Iron Grating and Persons Who Stepped on It Were Shocked.

A broken electric wire in front of North Broadway caused considerable ex-citement during the rain Friday morning, and many passersby received severe shocks.

The wire came in contact with an awning rod and in that way the current was carried to the iron grating on the pavement. Perto the iron grating on the pavement. Persons who stepped on the grating received
the full force of the current, and one barefooted boy who caught hold of the awning
bar could not let go and cried for help. He
was more frightened than hurt when a
policeman dragged him away.

Linemen were sent for and fixed the wire,
but not until a large crowd had gathered
and enjoyed for some time the antics of
people who stepped on the charged grating.

WAIF IS UNWELCOME GUEST Mr. Krienbaum Seeks Parents of Boy

Who Wandered Into His House Last Monday. Barney Krienbaum of 1903 Bremen avenue as asked the police to assist him in locat

ing the parents or relatives of a boy whi wandered into his home last Monday. The boy is about & years old, has gray eyes, light hair and light complexion, and wore a blue shirtwaist, blue overalls, a red cap, white canvas lace shoes and black stockings. This boy said that his name was Harry Ed Ellis, that his parents were dead and that for two months he had no home.

WOMAN KILLED BY A CAR

Sat on Suburban Trolley Tracks and Man Tried to Save Her-Is Unidentified.

An unidentified woman about 55 years old vas killed Thursday night by a Suburban electric car ust west of the World's Fair Administration building. She was walking on the track at the time the accident occurred. The body was sent o the morkue.

the accident occurred. The body was sent to the morgue.

William O'Nell of 6200 Delmar avenue called at the morgue Friday and identified the body as that of a woman whom he had seen sitting on the Suburban tracus Thursday afternoon. He warned her of her danger, he says, but she paid no heed to him.

She said shelived in Clayton.

WIFE TELLS OF THE WEDDING.

SHE DID NOT KNOW HER WOOER WAS ESCAPED PRISONER.

He Braved Death to Flee and Marry Her, but She Left Him and Says She Would Turn Him Over to Police.

Louise Hilker made a confession to her mother this morning and later to the po-lice that clears up the mystery of her ro mantic marriage to Wallace Sefton, the escaped convict.

In less than one week Miss Hilker was courted, married and separated from her husband who told her the day after the wedding ceremony had been performed that he was an escaped felon with a price on his liberty. When he told her this she left

The brief courtship, the short honeymoor the few days of happiness all took place under the very eyes of the police who were searching for the groom.

The honeymoon, short as it was, was spent in the shady nooks of O'Fallon Park and the park policemen often marred the

love-making of the couple. Sefton was willing to take more chances than he did. He tried to persuade his wife to leave her home and go to housekeeping with him a block or two away from one of the largest sub-police stations in the city. He made no attempt to dis-guise himself nor did he attempt to deny the charges against him. Love was his on-ly mission and for love he forgot everything

He had arranged, however, taken by the police, who he knew were looking for him. A revolver was his constant companion, and he intended to kil mself rather than be retaken. His wife believes that he has done so, for she has heard from him but once since he left her and he loved her wildly enough to attempt anything to be with her or to communicat

Met Sefton

Five Years Ago.

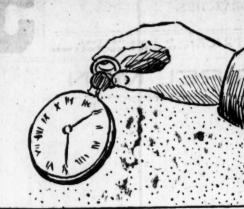
Louise Hilker is 24 years old and the most enthusiastic of her admirers, who are many on the North side, would hardly say that

The mother feels keenly the daughter's position and has allowed her to take her own time in telling the story. Mother and daughter have both refrained from telling of the marriage to any one until now. The mother feels keenly the daughter's of the marriage to any one until now.

"I met Wallace Sefton five years ago," aid the girl this morning. "Some girl friends of mine introduced us and him I would never live with him. He showme about a year when he asked me to marhim. I did not love him and told him

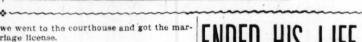
so. Then he went away on another trip, "It was a long time before I heard from him again. Two years, I think. One day want to betray him and waited for a chance the paper of the Chester penitentiary and the paper of the Chester penitentiary and he said he had given up the hide business July, the detectives came to our home

A REWARD IS OFFERED FOR CAPTURE OF THIS BRIDEGROOM









riage license. Told Bride of His Escape.

"Then we went to Justice Walker's office and were married. I left him then and went home and that night he came to the house and whistled for me and I went out about how he made the saw and escaped from the penitentiary.

friendly. Often, however, he had to go on trips into Illinois. He had known me about a year when he asked me to mar. not live with him.
"That frightened me and I saw him sev

eral times in the next few days. I thought of giving him up to the police, but did not

he said he had given up the hide business and was a deputy warden at that place.
"I answered his letter and then he wrote to me often and I wrote to him. He said nothing about coming to St. Louis, but I never suspected that he was a prisoner and not an official. One week no letter come from him and then several more weeks passed and still I did was a prisoner and not an official. One week no letter come from him and then several more weeks passed and still I did was a prisoner weeks passed and still I did was a prisoner weeks passed and still I did was a prisoner weeks passed and still I did was a prisoner weeks passed and still I did was a prisoner weeks passed and still I did was a prisoner weeks passed and still I did was a prisoner weeks passed and still I did was a prisoner was a priso

ENDED HIS LIFE WITH HIS FOOT

VICTIM WAS ONCE A PROSPEROUS SALOONKEEPER.

He Had Been Separated From His Wife for Six Years-Took Off Right Shoe and Held Gun to His Head, Then Fired It

THEIR CAMERAS PICTURE IDEALS

Art Photographers Are Meeting in St. Louis.

CLASS CONDUCTED IN STUDIO

WORLD'S FAIR CLASSIFICATION PLAN COMMENDED.

Men Who Class Their Work As More Than Mere Scene Reproduction Compare Notes and Methods.

A party of eight of the best-known phe graphers of the United States are in the ity paying a social visit to J. C. Strauss his studio on Franklin avenue, near rand avenue.

Claus Eggers, Aged 63, Thus who represent the elements of higher art in photography and the principles that exist in the ways of the camera beyond the comthe uses of the camera beyond the common stages: Pirie MacDonald of New York Mity, whose specialty is the making of men's portraits: S. L. Stein, Milwaukee: H. Schernee, Worcester, Mass.: F. A. Rinehart of Omaha, who is come for his Indian pictures: J. Will Kellmer, Hazelton, Pa.; Vill Moses, New Orleans: E. B. Ccr. New ork City, who is widely known for his success in producing children's pictures, and "Commodore" M. J. Seffens, Chicago.

It has been erroneously announced that on stages: Pirie MacDonald of New York SUICIDE IN A LODGING HOUSE.

and "Commodore" M. J. Seffens, Chicago.

It has been erroneously announced that
these gentlemen were in the city to confer with the World's Fair Committee on
Fine Arts. Their meeting here is purely
social, and an elaborate program has been
arranged by Mr. Strauss for their entertainment.

School Held

to St. Louis, but I never suspected that he was a prisoner and not an official. One week no letter come from him and then several more weeks passed and still I did not hear. I imagined that he had grown itred of writing and as I did not carrespecially for him I thought no more about it.

"On the second of last July a little colored boy came to our house with a note. It was written from a page torn from a memorandum book and was addressed to memorandum book and was addressed to me I found as letter from him II had not measured to see me he would from the water tower. I wait to see you: the man If he wanted to see me he would have to come to my house. Soon the measurement of the man If he wanted to see me he would have to come to my house. Soon the measurement had been the seed to find a letter from and large of "Scabbing."

Friends and labor union associates of 10 please come.

"I put on my hat then and went down there. There was a man standing around, but I did not speak to him, but as at I walked past him he said."

Friends and labor union associates of 10 mms J. Farrell. who was wounded in two or three years, you know, since I had been him. I did not speak to him, but as at I walked past him he said. "As and told him to tell please come.

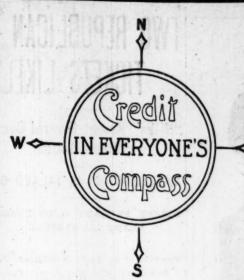
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GOOD GOODS 310 NORTH BROADWAY



Last fall we proposed to clothe the town for No Money Down and Weekly Payments. "Not in St. Louis," said the wise ones. The honesty of "the Common People" and Gately's Good Goods have given them the lie. The new 4-story building at 812 N. Broadway, opp. Famous, we shall occupy shortly as

A SECOND STORE

Meanwhile we open charge accounts. not only in the rich West End, but in North, South and East St. Louis.

Quit the old-fashioned cash-down idea. Test your clothing by wear before paying. Honesty deserves credit. Your simple promise to pay is enough.

Men's and Women's Summer Wear at Clearing Prices.

WOMAN WHO MADE A MAN OF FAIR



Changed Him From His LIFE STORY OF CHARLES FAIR

The same of the same in the sa

BUT THE FIRM.

HILGEDAG & KRAMER

late Patrick and Mary Condon, brother of Edw.
P., Thomas W., John P., Marante

Funeral from residence, 1026 Market stre to the Old Cathedral, thence to Calvary Centery.

FISCHER-On Thursday morning, at 10:15 o'clock,

Caroline Vitt (nee Fischer, aged 60 years 2 months and 16 days.

Funeral will be beld in Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville, Ill. Services at 3800 South Broadway, Sunday, Aug. 17, 1902, at 2 o'clocks. p. m., body leaving on L. & N. train at 4:16 o'clock Services at cemetery at 5:30 o'clock. Frienda and relatives invited.

Belleville (Ill.), O'Fallon (Ill.), and Washington (Mo.) papers please copy.

GERDES-Frank H. Gerdes of Memphis, Tens., formerly of St. Louis, died successity Thursday morning, aged 47 years. MUELLER-On Thursday, Aug. 14, 1902, at 10:45 p. m., after short liness, Eva Mueller (nee Frank), beloved wife of Egdius Mueller and mother of Anna, Margaret, Amalia Kast (nee Mueller). Ferdinand, Rosa Schutzins (nee Muel-ler). Mary, Joseph, Frank and Julia Mueller,

at the age of 58 rears.

Funeral takes place from late residence, 7858 South Broadway (Carondelet), Sunday, Aug. 17, 1692, at 1 p. m., thence to 8t. Boniface Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. MELLIN-On Friday. Aug. 15, at 3:40 a. nie Sophia Mellin (nee Skoeld), widow of Peter E. Mellin and mother of Lulu Mellin. Funeral from residence, 5008 Wells avenue, Sunday, Aug. 17. at 2 p. m.

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MURPHY—Entered into rest, on Friday, Aug. 18, 1902, at 4:30 o'clock a. m., William Murphy, beloved husband of Ellen Murphy (nee Bremer), som of Mary, Mornhy and the late Timothy Murphy and brother of D. A. Falvey, Missael Falvey, James Murphy, Mrd. Charles Dyke, Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell and Mrs. Mary Carrico, after a lingering illness, at the age of 25 years.

The funeral will talk place on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the residence of his bother-in-law, Taos. O'Dannell, 13:08 North Sixth atreet, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

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PIEWE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1902, at 1 a. m., William Riews, Jr., beloved son of William and Agnes Riewe (nee Ulrich). aged 31 years 2 months and 13 days.
Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., from residence,
3129 Lemp avenue.

REESE-Entered into rest on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Gertrode Reese (nee Crume), beloved wife of A. L. Reese, beloved daughter beloved wife of A. L. Reess, priores daugness of H. W. and Sadie Crume, sister of John W. Crume, Roy E. Crume and Misses Pearl and Loona Crumes.

Funeral m., from the family residence, 3721, a party avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery Priends of the family are invited to strend.

Omaha (Neb.), Walnut (Ill.) papers, piesse correct.

MAN HUNT ENDED AT RIVER BANK

Horsethief Driven Into the Mississippi.

LIKE A TRACY OF THE BRUSH.

SECURED ANIMAL AT WEST AL TON BY CLEVER TRICK.

After Threatening to Commit Murder, He Took Horse While Villagers Were in Saloon Discussing His Intentions.

a midnight men hunt in the brush near West Alton, St. Charles County, resulted early Friday morning in the capture of John Davis, who is charged with stealing

For four hours, from 9 until 1. Davis played the part of Tracy in the thick growth of bushes and trees opposite Alton. thick His pursuers, who were often so near tha they could hear him riding through the thicket ahead of them, finally overtook him by the aid of the moonlight, and captured him by driving him into the Mississippi.
Only when the horse which he was riding was knee deep in the river and he faced pistols in the hands of his two pursuers, Constable William Rayburn and James

Townsead, did Davis surrender.

At a trial held at 2 o'clock in the morn ing before Justice Henry Perkinson at West Alton, with only Davis' two captors present as witnesses. Davis was bound over to the St. Charles County grandjury. He was taken to St. Charles after daylight in Townsead's buggy, bound with a clothesline from a West Alton yard.

Expected Fight in the Saloon.

The horse disappeared while its owner and a number of neighbors were in the and a number of neighbors were in the saloon at West Alton. That all were in the saloon, instead of being in the cool air and moonlight outside, is ascribed to a clever Special to the Post-Dispatch.

moonlight outside, is a said to be in St.

Davis, whose home is said to be in St.

Charles, but who is a familiar figure at West Alton, appeared in the town early in the evening and declared to those whom he met that he was waiting for a shot at Townsead, who, he said, had done him an injury.

Special to me Local Collection of Chicago, Aug. 15.—Five thousand police of Chicago, Aug. 16.—Five thousand polic

were not slow in telling him of Davis' were not slow in telling him of Davis threat. Davis was not to be seen just at the time, and Townsead, remarking that he was not greatly alarmed, entered the saloon.

The others followed to see what would the other followed to see what we will be seen the other followed to see what we will be seen the other followed to see what we will be seen

While the small gathering in the saloon talked over the remarks made by Davis, teeth on the right side of his mouth are appeared from the long rack to which all the men had hitched their saddle horses.

he men had hitched their saddle horses.

The first man who went outdoors after 9 clock noticed that the arms who went outdoors after 9 clock noticed that the arms were The first man who went outdoors after o'clock noticed that the animal was missing. It was at once decided that Davis o'clock noticed that the animal away, and



This Man May Be a Second Holmes



OSCAR THOMPSON,

The Bartholin Boarder May Be Triple Murderer.

MAKES DAMAGING ADMISSION.

MISSING SON MAY HAVE FALLEN BY THOMPSON'S HAND.

The Suspect Gives Every Sign of Collapse and the Police Expect Soon to Get the True History of Tragedy From His Lips.

"Age-30 years.
"Weight-160 pounds.
"Height-5 feet 10 inches.

dium thick lips.

'His upper teeth are false. Two of his gold crowned.

toed. The little toes of his left foot are covered with corns. "He has a scar on the left cheek.

"When last seen Bartholin wore a dark must have ridden the animal away, and William Raybern and Townsead started in search in the moonlight.

They judged that the thief would be likely to head for the river, and await a character of the river.

"Bogus Confession."

Prior to making the statement given above, after being hard pressed by Police Inspector Hunt, Thompson made the following Bird's Wing Had Been Broken by a Hunter.

Wheat and Purs Fruit Combined

Of all foods Cero-Fruito is the most delicicus in large and supper. It is a predigested food, containing the entire wheat berry thoroughly saturated and permeated with the choicest of fruits.

Bartholin made me go to the laundry barn and get the wagon that Wednesday night. He made me bring it to the house at 4310 Calumet avenue and back it up to the curb. Then Bartholin came out of the put it in the wagon. Then we drove to the entire wheat berry thoroughly saturated and permeated with the choicest of fruits.

Bartholin made me go to the laundry COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.—Teddy McDermot, a bird fancier of East Liverpool, O., and the proposition of the column to the house claims the championship long-distances walking pigeon. With other birds, it was brought to this city 15 weeks ago for a house carrying a mysterious bundle. He put it in the wagon. Then we drove to the Englewood prairie and hid the bundle in the weeds. You have been felling me before, but the injury was believed to be before. nouse carrying a mysterious bundle. He house carrying a mysterious bundle. He house the fruits that the choicest of fruits.

The wheat is first washed and soured, then aked in water, either below 60 degrees, for a period of 8 to 10 hours. Once of other of these bungeratures is used to present use to the state to you that every word I have spoken and it could not fly. The wheat is first washed and soured, then always the state to you that every word I have spoken and it could not fly and fruit fellies, passing through to the state to you that every word I have spoken the state to you that every word I have spoken and it could not fly state to five these two. The week is then used betweet these two. The week is then the bird walked into the yard of its and fruit fellies, passing through the weat is then the bird walked into the yard of its owner at East Liverpool.

Trembling Lips

and Staring Eyes.

With trembling lips and staring is not only ready for absorption to first digestive organs.

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With trembling lips and staring Eyes.

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The meat prolem. Sold by all grocers. Sample to the contradicted himself, and for another hour maintained that so far as he could remember he didn't know in a charge of stealing two men on a charge of stealing \$2000, Miss Frances A. Spur. 3642 Indiana avenue, has found the moncy in one of her old slippers.

When Miss Spur reported the loss of the money, she suspected Albert Fogg and William Matthews, two plasterers, who were working in the house. These men and for another hour maintained that so far as he could remember he didn't know in all court. They will be released.



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by a Hunter.

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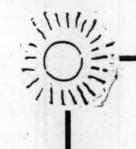
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Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt-eaten cold.

Helps Him to Keep Cool.

erring—that I am able to go through a hot day with much more comfort than when used to eat hearty meat breakfasts. It has taught me how to live.

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Even the wail of dying infants poisoned by foul milk fails to move the stony hearts in the House of Delegates.

the decision that holy water is not dutiable.

PROFESSIONAL BONDSMEN MUST PAY

Professional bondsmen must produce the defendant, or pay

Circuit Attorney Folk is enforcing this rule, It is unprecedented, and, therefore, shocking, but Mr. Folk has made a prece-

dent and bondsmen must stand the shock.

uldn't see why he should pay bonds. He will pay. Before the present circuit attorney took office nobody ever thought of collecting a forfeited bond. Mr. Folk set about to collect and has enforced payment on a large number. One man made enough profit to buy a glass eye and pay for optical treatwas sent to the penitentiary for five years for testifying falsely

The criminal classes no longer run things at the Four Courts Thieves of high and low degree, rich boodlers and poor pickpockets-these are either in a back seat or in the dock, where they ought to be.

More power to Circuit Attorney Folk.

We read about the city's alleys being cleaned, but we do not something for themselves, read that the city's garbage has been removed since the police notified householders to place their garbage on their premis:s instead of setting it in the alleys.

MLLE. TOMMYROT OF PARIS.

Mue. Chammoyuat, ten years old, is the talk of Paris. She is

Tillinois has given \$50,000 for a McKinley monument. She should the French Mary MacLane. Although still several years this now do still better and instruct her representatives in Congress and profanity can be eliminated from the side of long skirts, Mile. Temmyrot is credited with having to vote for McKinley reciprocity, written five novels, seven plays and a book of poems. Such a profound impression have her works made that she has been elected a member of the Paris Society of Dramatic Authors. More than this, she is a yellowcutionist, and recently recited some of her "pieces" before the Prince and Princess of Wales. the literary works of Theodore Rooseve't. Bayond a doubt. Mile. Tommyrot is a most extraordinary young

America will have to look well to her literary laurels. Particularly is this true of Indiana, where poets and writers of medieval fiction are as thick as book agents. Centralia. III which recently came to the front with a great work entitled "The Pride of Telfair," will also have to be on her guard. Other localities where novelists most do congregate must perforce take cognizance of this new French rival.

Our writers of fiction are painstaking and industrious, but they can only turn out a certain number of yards a day, what- have a razor. ever the demand, but to the capabilities of Mile. Tommyrot, the The Spread Eagle, the Bald Eagle and the Grey Eagle are all French child of genius, there seems to be no limit. She not on the big river. Where is the Red Eng'e? only writes a sufficient number of novels to supply the current The French peasants propose fighting the gendarmes with bees. demand, but she is crowding the poet and the playwright to A sufficient number of bees, getting busy, might do a great deal crate a distillery? the wall. Such precocity is a menace to our hard-working litterateurs. Either some Authors' Club or the Humane Society

Purchases in the wholesale district are said to be heavier than those of last year. St. Louis wholesale trade grows continually.

NEED FOR FREE ICE.

There are hundreds of infants, in the city's crowded d'stricts, who will suffer greatly unless ice is provided, to cool and pre-serve the milk which is their sole diet, and to cool and make palatable the water, the free use of which physicians say is making hasty marriages. necessary to infants in hot weather.

The daily distribution is going on, and the fund must be main- fists than a clergyman should swear. tained so that it may be continued as long as the hot weather. The Pygmies of Africa are never troubled by meat trusts. A

With the Steel Trust making a profit of 125 per cent, why should it be longer protected by high tariff duties? With such some small consideration to consumers?

THE LAW OF UPPER BERTHS.

Mr. J. G. Affieck awoke early in the morning and saw a leg dangling in front of his face. He pushed it away, but it came back. The argument proceeded in this manner with increasing heat until the train rolled into the station. Then the owner of the leg climbed down. He proved to be 3t. But the leg climbed down. He proved to be 3t. But the leg climbed down. He proved to be 3t. But the leg climbed down. He proved to be 3t. But the leg climbed down. He proved to be 3t. But the leg climbed down. He proved to be 3t. But the leg climbed down. He proved to be 3t. But the leg climbed down the proved to be 3t. But the leg climbed down the proved to be 3t. But the leg climbed down the proved to be 3t. But the leg climbed down the proved to be 3t. But the leg climbed down the proved to be 3t. But the leg climbed down the proved to be 3t. But the leg climbed down the proved the leg climbed the the leg climbed down. He proved to be Mr. Robert May. The argument was renewed on the platform, where Mr. May to k hold of Mr. Affieck's collar and tried to shake him, whereupon Mr. Affieck lit out his right arm and landed somewhere on Mr. May's anatomy. Then a man named Kelly, whose garb processing the man had been an analyzed by the man had been and the look for a publisher.

Walks with a bird (a gir) to the bridges.

STEADY READER.—In 1879 the Tribune and Times were published in Chicago. You may find files in public library. July 4, It is also possible that the 'bird' may be a color of the bridges.

M. D.—Your book dealer can give you the names of publishers.

You say you are "going to write a novel." Better write it first administration.

Walks with a bird (a gir) to the bridges.

must have some privileges to compensate him, for the loss of dignity and comfort produced by his elevation; if he can't let his legs hang over he must get his berth for half price and also be ermitted to take his shoes to bed with him to avert the porter's

As the Post-Dispatch has pointed out repeatedly, while the street railway companies are using their own time in obeying the brake law, the lives of citizens are being sacrificed. The latest victims are Herman Brockschmidt, who was killed by a Suburban car Wednesday night, and an unidentified woman, who was killed Thursday night on the same road. The latest news regarding brakes was that the companies were experimenting with a friction brake, which was not proving entirely satis factory. The Board of Public Improvements found effective brakes in use, and named four designs from which the companies might choose. It is the duty of the Board to enforce the brake law at the earliest possible moment. The companies should not be permitted to experiment indefinitely, while the lives and limbs of the people are in constant danger.

WHO IS HE?

Who runs the combine in the House of Delegates? Who ties the "bunch" so tight that it moves as one man and

always votes right?

If the opinion of the grandjury is to be believed, there isn't nough intelligence in the House to form a rational policy, good or bad, and this opinion is well supported by faithful reports of the proceedings published regularly in the Post-Dispatch. Who is the man who pulls the strings and makes the mannikins

Is it Ed Butler-Col, Butler, Statesman Butler, the man who always delivers the goods, the man who wants to go to Jefferson City via Columbia if he must go to the capital? Is Butler the man who procured the defeat of the street rail-

way bill? Is Butler trying to deliver some goods in the pure-milk matter? Who is the will and intellect of the House of Delegates?

Congressman Tawney of Minnesota, who did so much for the World's Fair, promises that if he shall be re-elected he will work for a tariff revision along the line of a reduction of duties. including the lumber duty. His competitor for the Republican nomination is also emphatically for tariff reduction. Possibly Minnesota is warmer for lower taxes than Iowa.

The governor of North Carolina and the governor of South Carolina will be expected to join the other governors in St. Louis in September to take part in the ceremonies incident to the allotment of ground for state buildings on the World's Fair site, and the time between refreshments will not be long.

Though Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" has been exclude from the list of children's books in Denver, the librarian of the forfeiture, or be indicted for perjury for falsely testifying the forfeiture, and the first of children and a youngster who would not fashermen, maintained that fishing was a to their qualifications. yer" and "Huckleberry Finn."

Shall the flag be hauled down on Marcus Island after it has be certain to build up for him, One of these gentlemen threatened to shoot the officer if he should attempt to lovy on his property. But he paid the bond, the American claim to the island? It has been hauld down in philosophy. He fished for fishing's Within a week he was called upon to pay another. He said he China and in Cuba. Shall fervid patriots be again shocked by Within a week he was called upon to pay another. He said he China and in Cuba. Shall fervid patriots be again shocked by seeing it lowered on Marcus?

A boys' street fair back of No. 2 engine house in Alton has ment for an unfortunate boy. All this was accomplished on an admission fee of one cent, The boys of Alton will surely grow up to be the right kind of men.

The chief city dispensary physician reports that annumber of auper patients from surrounding towns have been sent back in the past year. When other communities shall learn that we are not to bear their burdens they will perhaps endeavor to do

In the rotten city of Philadelphia \$2.50 is paid for a square yard of asphalt paving, while other cities pay but \$1.50 and \$1.56 for the same thing. Pennsylvania's ch'ef city is as badly boodled as St. Louis.

Norway, Sweden and Denmark are having unprecedented hard times. Why don't they increase their tariff rates? It is believed that the Pope is sitting up very late to finish

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The verses on the Skinker road Already are a pressing load. Is there no dump that now can take 'em As fast as all of us can make 'em? God bless our Holmes.

The price of Oregon hops has jumped to 22 cents. A big boy should no more have money than a little boy should

oward dispersing an army or a force of police.

If half the World's Fair souvenir go'd del'ars were to bear the head of Jefferson and the other half the head of McKinley, would one command a higher premium than the other?

A Missourian has become the son-in-law of his stepmother. The St. Louis market is better known and more appreciated A mother-in-law and stepmether merger is a rare combination for domestic happiness. Perhaps it could not be shown outside of Missouri.

In spite of what E. Benjamin Andrews says, there are some Since the sudden commencement of the present heated spall shere have been several cases of heat prostration. Strong men to the divorce courts.

Since the sudden commencement of the present heated spall and perhaps if they were married they would not quarrel or go to the divorce courts.

Wearing diamonds and to be the owner of a good horse and a fine rubber tired buggy. This teaches us, little buggy. This teaches us, little buggy. This teaches us, little out a couple of hours of sleep before he children, that when we start out to pillage

William Jackson, aged 81, and Mrs. M. E. Jackson, age1 79.

The sight of two lawyers thumping each other is discouraging, The Post-Dispatch is now supplying free ice daily to hun- because the laws are made by lawyers and they are naturally dreds of families, among whom are many sick and destitute, expected to observe them. A lawyer should no more use his

writer in the Atlantic Monthly says they eat monkeys, as wel colleges," he says, "have different words

B. J. W.—There are seven Supreme Court justices. They are instance, in one college may 'bat' (make a

A New York court judicially if not judiciously decides that

R. R. M.—Shaw's Garden will be open on the first Sunday in box' (the faculty pew in chapel). On gothe occupant of an upper berth must not judiciously decides that

May's anatomy. Then a man mamed Kelly whose garb proclaimed him a policeman, intervened and compelled the two genderman and the look for a publisher.

J. W. Wal.SH.—The drawing was made very probably on ordinary smooth was a proclaimed to submit the case to arbitration, the arbitrator being Magistrate Mott.

Mr. Affleck testified to the facts recited above, and said that it was very disagreeable to have Mr. May's leg in front of his face.

"Nothing couli have been more disagreeable, I am sure," said Magistrate Mott.

The man who goes upstairs like the magistrate refused to entertain this plea, and held that, sleeping or waking, the occupant of the upper berth must be the magistrate refused to entertain this plea, and held that, sleeping or waking, the occupant of the upper berth must collect in that, sleeping or waking, the occupant of the upper berth must be for the facts are considered in the plant of the magistrate refused to entertain this plea, and held that, sleeping or waking, the occupant of the upper berth must be for the plant of th



POEMS YOU SHOULD KNOW.

An Urban Song.

BY A. KIDDING-KIDDER.

Prof. A. Kidding-Kidder was born at 218
Lami street, St. Louis, Mo., April 1, 1882.
Commenced to write poetry at the age of
6 months and for 10 years has been prefessor of modern literature at the University
of Podunk. Chiefy noted for his volume
entitled "Passionate Poems at a Penay
Aplece." Always a favorite with the taleut
and never overlooked in the betting.

I'll sing you, if you'll listen, A dainty little song About a familiar character Which we have known so long. In phrases syncopated
With the Muses I will flirt,
And sing you a song, for it won't take long, Of the man with the yellow shirt.

The man with the yellow shirt. These four lines are the chorus, Which some do call refrain, And when you are singing, remember To sing it with might and main. so praise to our worthy hero,

The man with the yellow shirt.

The Truth About Fishing.

portunities for indulging in quiet reveries which, if persisted in. would it was wrong to catch a fish, old Ike could never see it. Doubtless he shared the view of Frank L. Stanton, that

Daisy's coming from the springs; Ma and pa are awful eager, Other men have thought differently. By-What's the news that Daisy brings? All her letters have been meager. If she's not engaged, sweet saint,

Henry Ward Beecher tried to defend fishermen by saying that they mean no harm to the fish they catch. But that is neither here nor there. If some method of fishing elevating pastime. But so long as these two conditions obtain, and as long as men persist in carrying the bait in jugs, just so long will angling be regarded with suspicion, and just so long will the "baited breath" joke fall to be abated.

The internal man of the hospital interne should not be neglected.

Now, who would ever have thought that "Golden Rule" Jones had a son named

Harry Tracy's father was a traveling man, and Harry was something of a trav-

To the young housekeeper: It has been definitely settled that filling a lighted stove with gasoline causes a sudden chemical union of atmospheric oxygen with the hydrogen vapors present that is not conducive to human longevity. A California chicken thief who was killed

while attending to business was found to be children, that when we start out to pillage our neighbors we should leave our valua-

CURIOUS COLLEGE SLANG.

writer in the Atlantic Monthly says they eat monkeys, as well as everything else, from the white ant to the hpp] o'amus, and phrases, and a few words and phrases, are common to many. Such are 'Shiping Phrase, and a few words and phrases, and a few words and phrases, are common SCIO NIHIL.—No, Miss Roosevelt has not visited England since perfect recitation) and may sit in a 'bear May 15. the occupant of an upper berth must not let his legs hang over the side.

September.

J. F. BROWN.—The battle of Waterloo was fought June 18, lists. Napoleon was bern 17.9; died 1821.

IGNORANCE.—The picture called "The Vampire" means nothing save what is signified by the noun.



A PRACTICAL DIFFICULTY.

He: I'd go to the end of the world with

She: Yes, but have you got the car

WANTED FIRST WHACK.

OUTDONE.

WAITING FOR DAISY.

They are counting up the cost

All their outlay will be lost If dear Daisy went in vain-

Younger sisters be enraged

If dear Daisy's not engaged.

Of the summer's brief campaign;

you, darling

fare 2

BY A. KIDDING-KIDDER.

The man with the yellow shirt, Yes, the man with the yellow shirt. He has no home but a furnished room,

For his duds don't show the dirt! The laundries would bust if they had to trus
To the man with the yellow shirt.

Yes, the man with the yellow shirt. He has no wife, for which heaven be

"Lend your father the lawn mower?

Centainly," said the suburbatite. "But he's early, isn't he? I haven't cut my own grass yet. "That's what pop said," returned the neighbor's boy, "an' he thought he'd borrow the mower 'fore you got it out of order."-Philadelphia Record. "Throw away that vile cigar." "Not much, mister; go an' find yer own butt!"-Ohio State Journal.

n, who had a few vices of his own, which he was rather proud, spoke of

Angling, too, that solitary vice, Whatever Izaak Walton sings or says,

And said, to emphasize his point:

sport, then it can be classed as a moral and

Percy?

The Kentucky farmer near Bowling Green who has twenty-one children must have to buy the stuff by the barrel. Or does he op

President Thwing of the Western Rearray of college slang in an article in the Christian Endeavor World. "Different colleges," he says, "have different words and phrases, and a few words and phrases and a few words and phrases and a few words and phrases."

condition in which they found themselves. But the night was hot and the ducks were uncomfortable and so they quacked loud and long.

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To the Editor of the Post-Aspatch, ... Will your good, live paper do this? A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

EMERSON.

444 0000 0000 0000000 REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Blobbs: So he's in the diplomatic corps, h? Well, he's eminently fitted for it. Slobbs: How so? Blobbs: He used to be stage manager for

an amateur dramatic club.-Philadelphi

AFTER THE PROPOSAL



She: There is only one thing that worrie me, Cholly. I've read somewhere that highly intellectual men are always perfect

-Louisville Times. brutes at home.

How to Silence Quacking Ducks.

On his first double back from Moberly, he had in his car besides the usual grist of assorted express ducks that were load-

ed onto him at a way station.

would have to go to work again, just as the ducks came in.

He shoved the crate into the corner and had just curled himself up on two chairs, when the ducks began to quack loudly and simultaneously. For a few minutes they had been quiet owing to the unaccustomed condition in which they found themselves. and bundles she found it impossible

ler any more," said he.

Fred Kretzmeyer is an express messenger who lives at Moberly. Mo., and runs between that city and St. Louis. He is of inventive mind and rises to occasions.

He went to his desk and got out a hand-ful of small rubber bands. He reached into the coop, grabbed a duck by the neck and the coop, grabbed a duck by the neck and the spirit of a "new St. Louis" and a clean St. Louis is moving the public of finded in the coop. They he lay down and slept. The ducks opportune to call attention to a field for cleanliness as yet overlooked. He went to his desk and got out a hand-

rises to occasions.
On one of his runs he had to double back without his usual quota of sleep, and was told that he might have to double back again without rest. This made him sore.

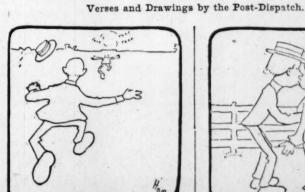
Were dumb.

An Unusual Burden.

Everybody in St. Louis knows Dave Nicholson. Dave is fair, fat and past 40, and a bachelor of the double-dyed type. In fact, he spells backelor in all capitals, so proud is he of that fact. Last week he started over Sixth for Pine. In the middle of the lighter agricles from these accumulations:

The little woman made a grab for her skirt, and tried to pin it, but between baby

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY





LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

They Should Resign.

Send out a petition in each ward repre-The talent is the call. There is one direction in which all space is open to him. He has faculties silently inviting him thither to endless exertion.

House of Delegates asking him to resign the office. Every deceit man will sign it.

Of course the barkeeper wou't resign the office. Every deceit man will sign it.

Of course the barkeeper wou't resign that, that he may see there are more decent men in his ward watching his work than "Indians" who don't see it; and it will put the decent element on their mettle to the defeat him at the next election if he will run again.

St Louis

Boys at the Workhouse.

It is said that out of 20% prisoners in the city juil at this time 35 are children near the age of 14. They are held on larceny charges and mingle

A switch in time saves baldness.

Mediocrity leaves off work just where it ought to begin.

Some men never can knock it into their thick heads that the way to boss a woman is to be bossed by her.

When a woman asks you if you love her she won't wait for your answer if you go to telling her how pretty she looks.

The average man uses as much intelligence trying to get rich as the little boy who is told that the more mush and milk he eats the more chocolate cake he can have, and does it.—New York Press.

GREAT TRAINING SCHOOL.

Sall at this time So are children hear the sign of intender of a hardward in intender of the prosent count in she absolute need for a luvenile coort, whose business absolute need for a luv

A Man Suggested.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The people of the Twenty-eighth ward would like to see Paul Reiss return to the House of Delegates. They regard him as a man of character and of brains and dignity. They knew he is unable to hold his own in a debate with the "combine" because of his own dignity and self-respect and so they reluctantly turn from him and look for another, who, though he may be less fitted in some respects, can meet these fellows on their own ground. Your group of delegates in the Post-Dispatch yesterday afternoon suggests the name of the Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell as such person and after reading his speech of last Sunday as printed in your paper on Monday one cannot doubt his ability to cope with "Snake" Kinney, Cronin, Sweeney or any of the House of Delegates outfit. It is thought that Mr. Tyrrell would not be averse to a political office, but whatever his politics may be this year we can electhim possibly.

1. DOWNTOWN.

1. St. Louis. House of Delegates. They regard him as

Daniels in the Church.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Referring to your interesting account
last Sunday of the Rev. John B. Toomay. who has gone to work with a railroad construction gang to test his theory that construction gang to test his theory that the church does not appeal to the masses, because ministers as a class appear unable to enter into the daily life of the manual laborer. I make bold to state what I consider the chief reason. It is that the clergy, as a rule, seem to have a dread of simple truth and plain honesty. In the language of a minister, who is an exception to the rule, "the gospel has economic and ethical bearings," and "practical ethics is simply the concrete side of true religion." "No government and no religion can thrive in a social environment where injustice is enthroned and where brute force tramples the essential principles of righteousness into the dirt, as it does today, and that without even a feeble protest from the organization that is pleased to call itself the church."

How many clergymen dare to protest excited wars of conquest, and how many abor, being wasted on coronation-called enlightened twentieth cen "CELTIC AMERICAN."

St. Louis.

Every ordinary gust of wind carries from roofs to streets and alleys some of the lighter articles from these accumulations; and, perhaps, the streets or alleys have just been cleaned.

The heavy contents of these accumulations of three months, and three bundles beside. She was in trouble, and Dave saw her predicament, and tried to help her out. The pin in the back of her dress had come out, and her skirt was falling down. Dave lifted his hat and informed her that such was the case.

In made a grab for her oin it, but between helps.

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St. Louis.

The New Mother.

canion" into her home it with a circulation.

As a rare morsel from the new book, as a rare morsel from the new book, as a rare morsel from the new book. As a rare morsel from the new book, as reprinted a day or two later; a marican women have not awakened to he meaning of good citizenship, so they before chivalry to justice.

Among the hair-lifting stories that are used to move crowding the columns of the use now crowding the columns of the course we read accounts of boys murtering their mothers. These cases are of course, exceptional. But do not exceptions are the rule?

have seen all kinds of reivals in my

WOMAN AWOKE:

Mrs. Weseman's Screams Put Intruder to Flight.

ENTERED THE OPEN WINDOW Guests Sat in the Lobby Told Stories

HUSBAND WAS OUT OF ROOM AND CHILDREN ASLEEP.

Black Man Climbed Into Window and Stepped Carefully Over Children Who Were on a Pallet on Floor.

wife and their two small children were in it
Thursday night. The bed had been drawn
Lights Went out from the wall and was stationed only a few feet from the east window.

Ights in the house went out and the electric color of the floor between the bed and the open casement, and Mr. and Mrs. Weseman occupied the bed. The shutters of the two west windows were closed upon the family's nettring, but the east window was left open, free to admit every breath of air.

Very early Friday morning, Weseman across, dressed and went to the kitchen where he was busy when his wife startled him with her cries. Mrs. Weseman remained sound asleep until 5 o'clock. When she awoke and saw the negro he did not move nor make the slightest sound, but Mrs. Weseman did, She screemed with all.

Ights in the house went out and the electron to the lights in the house went out and the electron to the lights were extinguished for a tew moments only, however, as the city current was switched on. The elevators did not resume running until an hour or more had passed, during which time as best they might in the returned as a had not already retired beguined the time as best they might in the returned as a had not already retired beguined the time as best they might in the returned as a had not already retired beguined the time as best they might in the returned as a had not already retired beguined the time as best they might in the returned as a had not already retired beguined the time as best they might in the return was switched on. The electron was such as a had not already retired beguined the time as best they might in the return two scales as had not already retired beguined the time as best they might in the return two scales as had not already retired beguined the time as best they might in the return two scales as had not already retired beguined the time as best they might in the return two scales as had not already retired beguined the time as best they might in the return two scales as had not already retired beguined the time as best they might in the return two scales as had not already retired beguined the time as best they might in hour or more had passers struck because they were dissatisfied wi

she awoke and saw the negro he did not move nor make the slightest sound, but

also ran to it, protruding her head and shouting to two men on the corner to

"Catch him," but they only stared at her. Then she screamed for several minutes, startling the residents of the whole square A sergeant of police came along after a bit and Mrs. Weseman reported the incldent to him. A little negro girl, who lives nearby, said she had seen the fellow enter the window, stepping carefully over the slumbering children and that his name, she declared is Ed Jackson, and that he ved somewhere on Morgan street. Mrs. Weseman says the man was of medium height, with a complexion as black as she ever saw, and wore a black suit

and black felt hat. SUNDAY EXCURSION

Sunday, Aug. 17, 1902.

For Ste. Genevieve. large, fast, elegant steamer Hill

Boat leaves foot of Locust street at 9 a m. sharp; returns at 10:30 p. m. Round trip a prominent coal dealer said: WHIPPED AT COURT'S ORDER.

Twin Boys Punished for Burglary by Twenty-One Lashes. W''' SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 15.

the centence that has been imposed by Judge Bailey in the municipal court upon twin boys, 13 years of age, that were before him on charge of burglary.

The boys were Robert and John Scott.

sons of prominent parents of this city, and it is alleged that they have committed a large number of burglaries during the past summer.

Judge Balley gave them the option of a reform school sentence or a cowhiding and they chose the latter. The sentence of the court was them carried out, a janitor wielding the rawhide.

California Club Excursion. The California Club, auxiliary to St. Louis Commandery, Knights Templar, will give an excursion on steamer City of Providence Montesano on Saturday, Aug. 16. Boat

GATES WANTS GEORGE L. RICE. Offers Presidency of Colorado Fuel

Company to Him.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—George L. Rice superintendent of the Bayview mills at Mil-waukee, has been approached by John W. with a view of ascertaining ency of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Com-Mr. Rice has been in the United States. Mr. Rice has been in the employ of the United States Steel Corporation for a long series of years and is regarded as an au-thority on the iron and steel trade.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for teething gives quiet, helpful rest

NOTED TENOR DIED A PAUPER.

Old Friend Saves Peter Mosbrugger From Potter's Field. BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- Carl Friederick Willibald Peter Mosbrugger of Wert-heim. Grosshoryogthum, Baden, died last

Monday at the county almshouse. Monday at the county almshouse. He was to have been burled in the potter's field, but a telegram from a cousin to Rev. Mr. Vogel of the Swiss Church in this city provided for the suitable burlal of the deceased, who, 10 years ago, was one of the world's most famous tenors.

At the Berlin opera house, at St. Petersburg, Paris and Moscow he made his mark, and for a time was a favorite of the crowned heads.

Dowie Disciple Ends Life. CAGO, Aug. 15.—Deacon W. A. Stur-disciple of John Alexander Dowle, tited suicide by taking laudanum at the Waukegan No cause is as-

PLANTERS WAS IN

COAL PASSERS STRUCK AND LET FIRES GO OUT.

ELEVATORS'STOPPED RUNNING.

-Strikers Complained of Their Food.

Yo olde Planters' Tavern was well supplied with guests yestereve, all stages being in from New Yorke, ye burge of Chic. age and likewise ye West.

In ye common room sat numerous trav-

elers, telling tales and eke comforting their stomachs with ye pungent high balls and ye rumme from Jamaica. Pipes and tobac-

A shadow fell upon the sleeping eyes of Mrs. William Weseman at 5 o'clock Friday morning, and she opened them. She looked directly into the eyes of a negro who stood beside her bed staring at her and then she screamed.

The dusky intruder wheeled around, leaped to the open window, dashed through it, clearing the fence and alighting in a neighbor's yard and flew down the street. But Mrs. Weseman continued to scream until the whole neighborhood was aroused.

The Weseman family occupy the baywindowed front room on the first floor of the house at 2919 Pine street, because that is the coolest pariment in the house. The head of the family, who is a painter, his head of the family, who is a painter, his head of the family, who is a painter, his head of the family, who is a painter, his head of the family, who is a painter, his head of the family, who is a painter, his head of the family, who is a painter, his head of the family, who is a painter, his head of the family, who is a painter, his head of the family, who is a painter, his head of the family, who is a painter, his head of the family, who is a painter, his head of the family, who is a painter, his head of the family, who is a painter, his head of the family, who is a painter, his head of the family, who his a painter, his head of the family, who his a painter, his head of the family, who has a painter, his head of the family, who has a painter, his head of the family, who has a painter, his head of the family, who has a painter, his head of the family, who has a painter, his head of the family, who has a painter, his head of the family, who has a painter, his head of the family, who has a painter, his head of the family, who has a painter, his head of the family, who has a painter, his head of the family who has a painter, his head of the family who has a painter his head of the family who has a painter, his head of the family who has a painter, his head of the family who has a painter, his head of the family who has a painter, his head of the family has a pa

Lights Went Out.

On that instant every one of the 5000 lights in the house went out and the ele-

move nor make the slightest sound, but Mrs. Weseman did. She screamed with all the power of her lungs, she was so frightened. She saw him as well as could be, for the light was streaming in through the window and the room was well illuminated. She Shouted for Men to Catch Him.

Whatever the intruder intended to do he failed to accomplish, for at Mrs. Weseman's first cry, almost upon the instant she opened her eyes, he fled. The children were between him and his exit, but he leaped over them, stepped on the window sill, jumped into the yard of No. 2017, clearing a low Iron fence, and ran east on Pine street as fast as his legs could carry him.

Mrs. Weseman had sprung from the bed as the negro reached the window, and she the power of the men's complaint, the chief entwine said:

"There was no justice in the position taken by the men. They are furnished food almost as good as that served in the cafe. They work hard and require good food and it would be bad polley for the hotel managment to give them anything else. Why, some of them never dreamed of ever having half so good, and assuredly they could not afford to furnish such meat and other things for their own homes. They were given porterhouse steaks, chops, ham, sausage, eggs cooked in any style they desired, the same coffee that the guests get, French fried potatoes and other vegetables, and the best of bread.

"We have tested them along gastronomical lines several times before, but have now in the bed were put to work Friday morning."

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ANTHRACITE AT \$11.50 A TON New York Dealers Are Expected to Raise Price to That Figure Before Week Ends.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Coal \$11 to \$11.50

That may be the price before the end of the week. On Monday last the price was jumped from \$8 to \$9 a ton and now another jump of \$2 or \$2.50 is looked for. When asked for the reason for the increase of more than \$3 per ton in a week,

"The present splendid weather in New

"The present splendid weather in New York is indirectly responsible for it. It has induced thousands of families to pack their trunks in the country and come back to the city. There was consequently a large demand for coal and hence a further scarcity in the market, which will result in the increase to \$11 and \$11.50 a ton within a few days."

The retail coal dealers will be compelled to make the advance for the reason that the wholesale price jumped up yesterday from \$8 to \$5.50 a ton "alongside." By "alongside" is meant that the retailer has to pay for the removal of the coal from the boats. This expense amounts to 50 cents on every ton.

Bituminous coal advanced from \$3 to \$3.50 and \$4 a ton "alongside." The Manhattan "L" will be out of anthracite coal next week and will try to use Welsh coal.

The Only Through Car Line to Michigan resorts via Indianapolis is run by the Vandalia Line and its connections Ticket offices Seventh and Olive and Union tation. Sleeper leaves St. Louis at 1 p. m.

SHANS DEFEATER IN SIAM. leaves Olive street at 3 p. m. sharp, re-turning at 10 p. m. Round trip 50 cents. French Troops Occupy the District Where Trouble Reigns. Where Trouble Reigns.

BANGKOK, Aug. 15.—Great anxiety pre-vails here because no telegrams have been received from Europeans in the north since nine days ago, when the Shans attacked Lakon and were repulsed. The telegraph ine is open. Official reports are reassur-

ing.

French troops, after a record journey, occupied Phrae and, it is reported, the Shans were defeated with a loss of 200. The danger is believed to be over and the Europeans are unmolested. Sulphogen relieves all stomach and bowe

roubles. Write for booklet. 1824 Olive st. Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer Divorced.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 15.—Mrs.
Maude Lorillard Tailer, daughter of the
acte Pierre Lorillard, millionaire tobacco
nanufacturer, has secured a divorce in
the court here from T. Suffern Tailer. Her
charge was desertion.

Catarrh

Is a constitutional disease. It originates in a scrofulous condition of the blood and depends on that condition. It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, affects the vocal organs, disturbs the stomach. It is always radically and permanently cured by the blood-purifying, alterative and tonic action of

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Men's Suits in elegant assortment	\$4, \$5, \$7.50,	\$10
Hats Broken lines high-grade	35c—	Hats
BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS—Made of percales, in various shades and patterns, with patent belts	BOYS' WASH SUITS—Sailor blouse and knee pants, ages 3 to 8	380
NECKWEAR—New fall novelties, shields, tecks, four-in-hands and bows, beautiful silks. 250	NIGHT ROBES—Extra quality cambric, French neck, collariess, light as a feather	50c
UNDERWEAR—Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, French yoke and double-seated drawers, each	NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Swell pat- terns, fine madras, separate link cuffs	55c
MECHANICS' OVERALLS— Double-stitched denim. 480	BOYS' WASH KNEE PANTS, with belt straps, hip pockets and taped seams	19c

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Here's a man who thinks he has heart disease, and is scared half to death. is all drawn out of shape from fear and agony. Every time he eats, his heart "palpitates"-that simply means that his stomach is swelled up with gases from fermenting undigested food, and his heart thumps against his diaphragm. Nothing the matter with his heart In the summer time, this gas distention is much worse, his whole body and blood get over-heated, and his heart and lungs get so crowded for room, that he gasps for breath. There he

is, look at him! Every minute he expects to drop dead. As a matter of fact, all he needs is to stop that souring and gas forming in his stomach and bowels, help his digestion along, and keep cool inside. You all know that whenever something rots or decays, heat develops. Same in the body. Keep cool inside! Take a candy cathartic CASCARET every night at

bed-time. It will work while you sleep, clean up and cool your insides, give you a regular, comfortable movement in the morning, and you'll be feeling fine all day every day. Heart Disease! Fudge! Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk.

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\$2.98 for Men's Chev-\$5.95 for Men's and \$15 Cassimere and Chev-

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iot Suits, very latest styles

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25c for 75c Men's Underwear. 39c for \$1.00 Men's Shirts.

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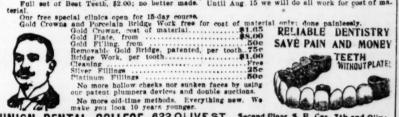
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1:15 p. m. and 1:45 p. m. daily except Sunday. 2:45 p. m. daily except Saturday. 1:30 p. m. Saturday only.

Trains Will Leave Union Station:

The 1:15 p. m. train will stop at Vandeventes, Forsyth Junction and Maple av. Other trains stop at Vandeventer and Forsyth Junction. Trains Will Leave Olive Street and Levee: 11 a. m. and 1:55 p. m. delly. 1:30 p. m. and 4:15 p. m. dally except Sunday. All Olive st. trains will stop at North Market,

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OPENS NEXT SHATINEE 17 NOW ON SALE

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This Hotel will be opened Aug. 18.

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Bremen av. and Baden. ROUND TRIP, 25 CENTS.

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TWO performances delly, rain or shine.

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Admission to grounds free, Pavilion 10c and 25c.

Reserved Seats, 80c.

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Benefit of St. James School Fund—Set., Aug. 16.

Matinces Sunday, Wednesday, Saturd Take THROUGH South Broadway Cars.

Admission, Grand Stand \$1.00

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that De Donato never worked for the conserver and has been unable to collect the bill.

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Cincinnati Theater, Where Convention Is Held, Caught Fire.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—Shortly after noon to long argo, "the village despectives was for contempt of court. Sympathetic strikes tween Vine and Walnut streets, was discovered to be on fire. At the time, the delegates to the convention of the International Typographical Union were leaving the hail, but all escaped without any trouble. No lives were lost, and the only one injured was Fireman Beckman, from falling glass.

The fire started in the sub-cellar of Geo. Joffee's grocery, where a boy was smoking cigarettes while unpacking goods. The fire pread rapidly, but it was controlled in less than an hour.

The loss aggregated \$75,000, distributed among many tenants.

ROSE MARION TELLS OF TRIP TO ST. CHARLES BY TROLLEY

Lillibells, Her Companion, Found Much to Marvel At in the Big Fields of Corn and Horseradish, and the Pretty Groves. BY ROSE MARION.

"Suppose we go all day this time," said this libells. "And wouldn't it be lovely to go to the street cars, 30 cents on the street cars, 30 cents on the street cars, 10 cents on the street ca

over both men took up the question of a reduction in rates with the traffic officials of their respective roads by telegraph, and the result was one of the most radical changes in tariffs which has ever taken place on such short notice on the western end of the lines.

Although last year's harvest was 25 per cent in excess of that of any previous year, this year is expected will exceed it by several million bushels. The great majority of the farmers have not yet disposed of their crops, and for the reduction will be of more real benefit to the right people than would have been the case at any previous time.

Up to within the last couple of years many farmers have been forced to sell their crops in same cases before they had sprouted, owing to prevailing hard times and in order to get money for the harvest. Under the present prosperous conditions the necessity for such a course has almost entirely disappeared, and this year in particular only a comparatively small amount of grain has yet been disposed of. The reduction of 10 per cent in the freight rate on wheat promised by the presidents of the three great railroads, will amount to many a million dollars annually to the grain growers of Washington.

The reduction is to apply on both eastbound business opens up new mar-

HOW TO MAKE THE TRIP TO ST. CHARLES AND WHAT IT COSTS.

Charles had in the way of dinner.

We climbed the hill to the Galt House on Main street, where we dined.

After dinner we went to see things. We saw the old courthouse which was built back in 1848 but that wasn't old enough to suit Lillibells. She ilked the big trees that surrounded it and she admired its great pillars, but she wanted to see a real ancient house.

"The old state capitol was here once, you know. Wonder where it was?. The hotel proprietor said it was near the courthouse, so let's look."

We looked and we also asked. Finally we found that which we desired in the law office of Louis T. Breker. Mr. Breker kindly showed us into the old building, which, while it looked quite modern on the main floor, satisfied even Lillibells with its other apartments.

WOMEN SHA.

TEAMS D.

TEAM He's like a great man. Now he's got no no no to talk to, so he turns his branches to the sky. If great men only would!"
"Why, Lillibells?" I interrupted, but she went on.
"There's that dear wild cherry. See it against the blue sky, on top of that little hill?
"Well, it's like a woman. Its branches are dainty, but strong, and its leaves are so pretty. Isn't it a pity it has 'notions.' It would look well with that sycamore, wouldn't it? But what is that stuff growing down there?" she broke off.
"Horse radish." I answered, delighted that I knew. Lillibells' thinking habit is most too much for me.

Who Eats All That

He's all swum there, however. His murderers were never found. Lillibells were tool more—french-Indian stories of St. Charles and lits early men, Capt. La Barge and Gregoire Aubuchon.

Then he told us where the Spanish government building used to be and where the French commandant of Louisiana, Don Dehalt Delassus, used to live, and we went to both places. The old Spanish building is of rock and looks out to the river. It suited Lillibells very well. She said she could fancy the Spanish flag waving over it toward the green hills on the other side.

The house of the French commandant, 96 South Main street, pleased her, too.
Up the street we met one of the old men of St. Charles, most too much for me.

Who eats all that horseradish?" she wanted to know.

"People who are like trees," I replied, but Lillibells didn't punish me for my meanness, neither did she go back to her subject. Instead she said how much she liked the color of straw stacks and blue liked to like liked the color of straw stacks and blu

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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

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It is a sidents Hill, Mellen and Mohler

Keep Their Promises to Grain

Raisers of Washington

and Oregon.

"Trust to St. Charles for that," I sugsecial to the Post-Dispate.

The configuration of the configuration Game Against Crack

Canadian Club.

TORONTO, Ontario, Aug. 18.—Before a large crowd yesterday afternoon on the Ontario University grounds, the St. Louse was not interested in the property of the Charles of the Charle

GATES WON'\$50,000 ON RACE; LARNED WON MORE LITTLE JOCKEY MAY DIE

High Chancellor an Easy Winner; While Out on the Track "The Little Boy Lay Very Still, His White Face Turned Toward the Sky.'

LOUISVILLE GETS HARNESS RECORDS M'GOVERN FIGHT

Authorities Said to Have Caused Change of

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- McGovern and NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—McGovern and Young Corbett will fight before the Southern Athlede Club, Louisville, Sept. 15. The affair was to have taken place at New London. Conn., Aug. 20. the day prior to the running of the Futurity at Sheepshead bay, but recent opposition to the battle decided the promoters to transfer the scene of the contest to Louisville.

All conditions and forfelts arranged for the fight at New London will stand for the Louisville affair. Representatives of the two men decided upon the change after some discussion, at a late hour last night. James Corbett will referee.

The reason for the change was announced as "opposition of the state authorities."

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Messrs. Robison and Company will again resume the dispensing of baseball and other delights at League Park, Saturday afternoon. The Brooklyn club will furnish the opposing attraction and an opportunity for the Cardinals to get revenge for Marshal Neil 100 Bummer 105
tRanco 100 Shaggle Davis) 98
tHenry Bert 107 the Mormon 100
Ethylene 103 Marshal Neil 110
Eva's Darling 93 Mabel Winn 110
tMiss Mae Day 102 Erema 103
tHilee 100 Bluyee 112
tRoberta 6 105 Brigadier 105
xBlue Blaze 93 Brannigan 91
xFour-Leaf C 98 Lennep 100
Lou McConkie 90 Tenny Belle 98
Misslon 99

*E. J. Arnold entry tC. E. Rowe entry.
W. Elliott entry xKirby-Orr entry. \$W. M.
Sloan entry. ||P. J. Gorman entry.

PUGILISTS' FATAL DUEL.

"Kid Hogan" Shot and Killed Roy
Streeter, a Negro.

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At present no less than elght pitchers are on the books of the League Park organical will be to arran seven innings yesterday. Dunham has been in town ready for work, awaiting the return of the team, and Hackett, the new man signed from Terre Haute, will report for work following the close of the Three-I League season. Wicker is the only staff member who appears to be still in the been tended to the tendent of the Market o CUSTER CITY, S. D., Aug. 15 .- Roy treeter, a colored lightweight pugilist of some local note, was shot and instantly liled on the street by another puglist, on Gorman, better known as "Rid Ho-in." The men met and renewed a former arrel and Gorman emptied the contents a shotgun into Streeter's body. Gorman under arrest.

hospital.

When this collection of curve dispensers gets into form little difficulty should be found in seelcting four or five winners. The kindergarten's work during the season has been excellent, but the team, with the best of pitchers, will hardly do for a pennant winner.

winner.
Reports of the game in the East indicate that the infield is still leaking copiously. Until the holes there are adequately stopped up, it is doubtful if anything great can be accomplished.

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Muggsy McGraw and Joe Kelley are off on a still hunt for ball players, and if any of the American men are riding out in front of the procession the chances are they will be cut off and diverted into the National League next season. Muggsy has a roll, and Kelley has a pocketbook, and both are reported well filled. The situation is a serious one. It appears that the National clubs are agreed that it is no longer necessary to respect their own reservations and will sign wherever they can, whether it be in the American or National.

It is "save himself who can," with the respective managements. It is probable that reprisals by National League managers will, in the main, be confined to seeking out only those National League players, such as Fick, Delebanty and Bernard, who are playing with the American League this season, but over whom the shadow of former National League reservations is still hanging.

What precautions the local American League club will take to retain its players has not been given out. Secretary Hedges, when here last, stated that none of his players were positively signed for next season and as far as contracts were concerned all were free to go anywhere at the close of the year. He stated that he had confidence in the men's faithfulness and expected to have them all with him. The amount of reliance to be placed in ball players is a vague quantity. The reported signing of Anderson by Boston does not indicate that it is very much.

If the club wins the pennant, and the voice of the "knocker" is stilled, most of the players will probably remain. There is no use risking your savings account on this proposition, however.

In the matter of signing players, Ban Johnson is losing no sleep over the prospect of the National, through the crafty McGraw or other agencies, getting away from him the stars of his clubs. "For every player the Nationals take from us we will take five from them."

This comes i . Brooklyn, Ill . Brooklyn, Ill East St. Louis .4227 Bingham Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermod

Left Fielder Stone of the Omaha West-ern League Club has been signed here by President Killilea of the Boston American League Club to play with that team next Foresters' League Quincy Excursion Sunday, Aug. 17. Leaves Union Station 7

WERE LOWERED

Time of the Season Made at New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Trotting and pacing records for the season went by the board in three instances yesterday at the Empire track meeting here. The 2:10 novelty

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

The Orphan Boys will play the Rentzs next Sunday afternoon at South End Park for the amateur champlonship of the city. They would like to hear from the Rawlings or the Diels. For games with the Orphan Boys address Orphan Boys Baseball Club, 2100 Cherokee street.

The Platt-Thomburghs defeated the Nashville, Ill., team Sunday afternoon by a score of 7 to 5. They would like to hear from all atrong teams out of the city. Address W. A. Dooley, 620 Frauk-lle, avenue.

William Shannon of 3649 Page boulevard, man ager of the M., K. & T.s. would like to hea from out-of-town teams for Sunday games. Litch field. St. Elmo, Waterloo, Moro and Byrneavill-preferred. Manager T. Flynn of the Visitations would like to hear from teams desiring games, and may be addressed at 4100 Evans avenue. The Visitations and the Sr. Leos will play Sunday at Goode and Kennerly avenues for \$25 a side and the champion-ship of the 15 and 16 year divisions.

\$5.00 to Louisville and Return. \$5.00 Southern Railway, August 16.

Grace Church Lawn Party.-Grace Episcopal Church will give a lawn party Friday afternoon and evening on the beau-tiful grounds of Marion place. Vocal and instrumental selections will be given and re-freshments will be served.

EASY MONEY!! INCORPORATED \$10 makes \$100 by our sure and safe system turf investment. Entirely new plan FREE. W for it quick. THE DOUGLASS DALY CO., T Commissioners, 112 Clark at., CHICAGO.

700 CHESTNUT STREET, ST. LOUIS

Defeated English Crack in Long Island Champion-

Whitney Changes Winter Quarters TENNIS DOUBLES

M'GOVERN FIGHT

WERE LOWERED

New York, Aug. 15.—William C. Whitney, who is at Saratoga, announces that he has decided to abandon Westbury, Long Island, as a winter quarters for his racing stable. A number of his most valuable horses were attacked by influenza last winter the will soon ship his string to Alken, S. C., where he has established quarters.

Time of the Season Made

Kinloch Race Trains. Leave Union Station 1:15, 1:45, 2:45 p. m.; Saturday special, 1:30 p. m.; foot of Olive 11 a. m., 1:30, 1:55 and 4:15 p. m. Suburban cars every ten minutes.

Clothing Department.



I'm getting ready for Fall stock, so have marked down all broken lines in my fine Summer Woolen Suits.

Here's an opportunity to get Good Clothes, the kind worn only by Good Dressers, at a bargain price.

Remember all these garments were made under my personal supervision after my own patterns.

My reputation as a fine tailor assures a perfect fit.

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An Inheritance of Longevity

One St. Louis boy has nine living grandparents two grandfathers, three great-grandfathers, two grandmothers and two great-grandmothers. Read

Next Sunday

New York's Chautauqua

day. See the pictures

Next Sunday

Horrors of Siberia, Told by De Windt, Whose letters, describing his journey from Paris to New York by the land route, are printed exclusively in the

UNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Two Men Drowned.

CASS LAKE, Minn., Aug. 15.—George and Henry Heinze, sons of Nic Heinze, accidentally fell into Pike bay today and were drowned.

Has a smaller attendance than one near St. Louis where a city of 3000 tents springs up in a single

Births Recorded.

1. and M. Rayborn, 2220 Chouteau; girl.

2. and A. Buck. 4990 McMillan; boy.

2. and N. Kinile, 1407 8. 7th; girl.

3. and G. Hand, 1803 Biddle; boy.

3. and B. Erskine, 510 Rutger; girl.

4. and B. Julish, 1420 Nowhouse; girl.

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4. and A. Rose, 2001 Menard; girl.

4. and A. Bohl, 42264 Easton; boy.

4. and M. Schefferle, 1922 Casa; boy.

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4. and A. Plug, 2224 Keokuk; girl.

4. and E. Edwards, 2318 Salisbury; boy.

4. and G. English, 1521 Arlington; boy.

4. and M. Schman, 005 Hekory; girl.

4. and H. Linykins, 4823 Olive; boy.

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4. and C. Halbinant, 3000 Caroline; girl.

4. and F. Donbesde, 2405 May-pland; girl.

4. and F. Donbesde, 2010 Hekory; girl.

4. and F. Houbergman, 348A Christian; girl.

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8 months 13 days, 1422 N. 9th; Kappar, 7 months, 604 S. 3d; pneumonia, Henke, 50, 1303 Biddle; nephritis. Grace Kappar, 7 months, Biddle; nephritis, Pauly Henke, 50, 1303 Biddle; nephritis, John Haggeryos, 2 months, 2818 Assington; in-

MARRIAGES BIRTHS, DEATHS

Births Recorded.

Griffins Jefferson City Excursion via Missouri Pacific Railway, Sunday, Aug. 17. Leave Union Station 9 a. m. Tickets,

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOINGS

POST-DISPA	ATCH DAI	LY RECOI	
BANKING SHARES	A STRONG REACTION	pal crops, says the area to wheat haves was 1.774,000 acres, or 85,000 acres less the last year, but the yield of 36,589,000 which is 5,476,000 but in excess of last year. The average yield of 20 but to the acre?	
CONTINUE TO RISE	LED BY WHEAT	which is 5,476,000 but in excess of last year which is 5,476,000 but in excess of last year. The average yield of 20 but to the acre it only been equalled once before, in 10 Oats area for 1902 was 3,748,000 acres, average yield per acre 28 bu, is considably above 1901, and the total yield is 1435,000 bu. The area under corn is 8,201 acres, which is 125,000 acres greater the last year, and the average condition. These figures indicate a prospective yield.	PRODUCE MARKETS.
THIRD NATIONAL AND BOAT- MBN'S ISSUES AGAIN FOREMOST.	BULLISH SPECULATION AND CON- DITIONS THE BULING POWER.	These figures indicate a prospective yi of 225,000,000 bu. The following comes from Minneapol "Some of the older men in the trade h incline strongly to think that Jones figure on the crop for the three states (178,000,000,000), a fair estimate. First, a reduced acrea	beld LIVE POULTRY—Old chickens steady a springs steady. Chickens—Hens, be; root spring chickens, 11c; spring ducks, 10c; geese, 6c; spring turkeys, 186,20c; old turk live pigeons and squabs, \$1 per doz. Die roots of the pigeons and squabs, \$1 per doz. Die roots of the pigeons and squabs, \$1 per doz. Die roots of the pigeons and squabs, \$1 per doz. Die roots of the pigeons and squabs, \$1 per doz. Die roots of the pigeons and squabs, \$1 per doz. Die roots of the pigeons and squabs, \$1 per doz.
LINCOLN TRUST IMPROVED.	THE BEARS STOOD OFF.	second, straw is too heavy and heads	oo shipped, 360 pkgs; market steady at
Demand for Missouri-Edison Common Again Raised Its Price, and All Lighting Issues Wanted,	Strong Cables From Abroad and Un- settled Weather Offset Larger Receipts—Coarse Grains	light for a great yield; third, wet seas never makes a bumper crop. Our lo visible is getting very low and mills w wheat to grind out old orders. It will a long time before mills get all they wa and our visible gets to a point where will be sure there will be enough to afound." The Argentine shipments this week w	Extra shorts at 11c, ribs at 11%c, short
Interest shifted back to the banking and trust company list on the local Stock Ex- change Friday, and during the session a	Quiet. Grain. The people who broke wheat and corn late	240,000 bu wheat and 1,016,000 bu co against 48,000 bu wheat and 1,584,000 bu co last week and 400,000 bu wheat and 1,800,	000 GAME-Woodcock, \$6 per doz; plover,
goodly amount of the usual favorites were handled, again at advancing figures. Buying of but 20 shares of Third National Bank—the same amount as was bought and	Thursday had to buy their short sales back at higher prices Friday, if they wished to cover, and a good many of them did. Un- favorable weather in the Northwest and strong cables unnerved the late confident	18,012,000 bu, compared with 28,682,000 bu same period last year, and of corn w 23,155,000 bu, against 25,824,000 bu last ye A leading receiver says he is in rece of any number of calls from Misso	or pic, oc top small or to builhead gross, or cat, 9c; spoonbill cat, 7c; builhead gross, or cat, 9c; spoonbill cat, 7c; builhead gross, or cat, 9c; spoonbill cat, 7c; builhead gross, are cat, 9c; spoonbill cat, 9c; scale, 9c; spoonbill cat, 7c; builhead gross, or cat, 9c; spoonbill cat, 7c; builhead gross, 1c; spoonbill cat, 9c; spoonbill cat,
ditional \$2 to \$341, with the close \$340 bid and \$345 asked. Nothing official has yet been forthcoming	short sellers of wheat, and the strong cash situation, that they have not given enough heed to, and the scarcity of contract grade, which also disregarded, had them nearly in the nervous prostration class, where they didn't climb out altogether. After the	to this market. They write that the granaries are filled to overflowing they have to pile up on the ground wheat farmers now bring them. Thus grain is exposed to the elements and the state of the stat	from farmers' wagons; lower river, 25633 double the double the double the dou
rather mystifying advance, but in the best-	shorts clean up the market will place so fall back again, but with contract wheat so scarce and manipulation in consequence more than a threat it will be pleasanter and more profitable to buy on breaks than sell.	quality is further damaged. Their demandance become clamorous and the railrous are making strenuous efforts to support their wants	BTRING BEANS—Green or wax, 40c pe SWEET POTATOES—Home grown, 35 puy 4-bu box; 80c90c per bu box. EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 30@40c per
the present capital of this bank. Boatmen's Bank came into the foreground with a sharp advance of \$2 to \$238, but a few points away from the best figures ever	This advice goes on coarse grains also. WHEAT—A large increase in receipts and an Illinois state report pointing to the largest yield on record did not bring about a continuation of the bearish speculative	City, Io.: "Through this country a la acreage of oats was lost from being blo down and lodged in the shock, and struming black from rot, and to save many of them as possible a great many	zec per 302. Windows and the control of the contro
A sale of 25 shares of National Bank of	operations that wound up Thursday's mar- ket. The weather conditions appeared too unsettled in the northwestern harvesting regions, and the cables came too strong. There was also evidence of a more buills.	will not be threshed out until Octob Dealers are bidding 25c to 27c. The re ers are the only sellers. Threshing n chines are very scarce and the weather	is less. HORSERADISH—New home-grown, 34
in the present movement. Shortly after- wards \$393 was paid for a couple of small lots. Among the trust company stocks, Missis- slppi Valley Trust and Missouri made the	sentiment and speculation in the market, the line-up of traders on the bear side hav- ing been perceptibly weakened. On the other hand, short sellers, who broke the market down late the day before, were but little in evidence.	Broomhall cabled: Opening of wheat Liverpool was irregular at \(\frac{1}{2} \) d higher \(\frac{1}{2} \) d lower and later furter lost \(\frac{1}{2} \) d early session, with return of fine weather England. During morning both optic	to CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 15@25c pickling stock, 35@50c per bu. in PARSLEY—Home-grown, 5@7½c pe
over yesterday to \$458 and last-named issue to \$124.75 without any sales. On the assumption of a probable early and satisfactory settlement of the Park-	September opened with sales at 63% to 64c and sold up to 64% 646%, off to 64%, latter %c advance for the day. December opened at 65% 66%, advanced to 65% 66% bid 6% advance), then weakened to 65% 65% 66% bid	wheat cargoes. The declines in Amer yesterday were responsible for an east corn market, opening being 4/d and	for MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 20 der lose. GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 50c
moved up \$2.50 to \$273 during the session. An exception to the general rule was found in Title Guaranty Trust, which re-	subsequently selling up to 65%c, back to 55%c. The day's receipts at St. Louis were 360,-200 bu, exceeding last Friday by 60,500 bu, and one year ago by 258,000 bu, bearing out the statement in Wednesday's Post-Dis-	ied 1/4d in sympathy with wheat. London cables: No cargoes of wh have arrived off coast, compared wo none yesterday. One cargo wheat off coand offered for sale, compared with the compared with	bunches. SOUP BUNCHES-20c per dos. Ith KHUBARB-Home-grown, 20c per bunches.
today, with \$115 the best buying profier. Purchasers for Missouri-Edison Electric common advanced their bids to \$18.50, yes- terday's selling offer, and simultaneously	patch of the increased sales by the con- try. Cables reported only 1/1d decline in Liverpool in response to Thursday's late break on this side, and later cables an- converted the development Whether this was on	Minneapolis stocks will decrease 800, bu Duluth 550,000 for the week, it is ported. Then the visible should show a crease. One year ago it decreased 1,40	BUTTER AND CHEESE. BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 21c; first, 12c; first, 12c; firsts, 12c; firsts, 12c; firsts, 12c; first, 12c; f
Laclede Gaslight was briskly bid for at \$89, but as usual only one lone lot was offered at \$89.50.	bad weather in Europe was not stated. The Argentine cabled that rains were much needed there. Predictions for rains in the Dakotas and Minesolta, which excited fears of a wet harvest, a very strong market for September 1988.	wheat for one day as 896,800 bu, and wh called upon to confirm them came be O. K. An explanation of the large wheat sh	of 11%c; Young America, 11%c; long horien limburger, 11@11%c; Swiss, choice, 10@1ck 2, 12%@13c; brick, 11%@12c. WATERMELONS—Duil; fancy large,
cepting United Railways preferred, which recovered its fractional decline of a day ago, climbing to \$84.50. Granite-Bimetallic Mining made a further	ber in Chicago, where shorts feared manipulation and the free cash demands locally for foreign and domestic account, which have been in force here for several weeks, but the existence of which apparently only	shippers have loaded, or ordered load out their wheat in order to get in on the protection of the prot	ing the trade. Nutmegs, 35@40c per be melons, 25@35c. FRUITS. APPLES—Demand is only for fancy cer small lots. Lots in barrels at from \$1
CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Bld. Asked. American Central Trust	discovered by the bears, created an ardent desire to buy on the part of the shorts. There was also steadily good buying by Hubbard-Moffitt, that the crowd credited to onsh sales, and all kinds of reports re- garding wonderful cash demands. Kansas	had the cars there to load out such enormous amount in one day, that is su This wheat is No. 3 red and half goes Weare & Co. of Chicago. The Modern Miller: Outlook—Threshi	and sweet fruit, and at from \$2.50\(\text{3.15}\) to foncy blush and red varieties. Boxes wanted. CRABAPPLES—Home-grown at 25\(\text{3.03}\) by byskef
Original	lity added to the excitement by reporting shipments of \$87,900 bu. So searching was the demand that September advanced to \$5\%c, and December to \$6\%c, and December to atter, then easing back to \$4\%c and 65\%c	yields were made by the soft wheat sta of the central surplus region. Farmers a	N box; nearby and home-grown, small grest 20025c; sugar pears, 20c; Bartletts, 46 4-bu.; sickle, 80@85c per bu loose PEACHES—Fancy large high-colored ut steady and firm—in good demand. Tex
St. Louis-Union Trust	espectively. Primary markets received 1,117,000 bu, sompared with 946,000 bu one year ago, and hipped 1,850,000 bu, against 400,000 bu last rear. Clearances of flour and wheat for	many are holding choice grain. The ming quality of the wheat this year surpasses that of last season, as it p duces a stronger and uniformly bet flour.	far to 50c per 4-basket crate for sound (day quotable) and peck boxes at 5c to 25c. -refrigerated 4-basket crates elbertos for land 6-basket crates do at \$1.25@1. bushed negling at \$1.75 per basket; c
ants Laclede National 297 00 300 00 that National 219 00 Third National 344 00 345 60 str. St. Louis Transit 31 12½ 31 25 United Railways ptd 87 25 87 373 87 374 575 87 3	he day were 30,000 bu. The Modern Miller was bearish, estimating the winter wheat crop at 400,000 bu, and little heard of in the way of expert unsiness that could be confirmed, the ad-	Bradstreet's reports this week's clear- ces of four and wheat 4,592,000 bu, agai 4,244,000 bu last week and 9,040,000 bu for- corresponding week last year. Sance July they amount to 26,990,000 bu, compared w	nst per 45-bu box and rancy at 60c per 5 the Oklahoma elbertos (slack packed and sn 1, at 75c per 6-basket crate and 40c per (th crate. Misscurl (Koshkonong) elbertos ar; \$1.40 per 6-brsket crate and 75c per
Laclede Gas Light pfd L.	ance in price having snut out foreigners, liverpool closed at \$40% advance for the ay, however. The strong cash market peally prevented much selling, save by rofit takers, and there was steady buying or both long and short account. The close	20,065,000 bu 101 two years against 71,000 bu l	ast -basket crate.
Mo. Edison Elec. L. Co. pfd. 43 50 42 00 pd 46 common 18 50 19 00 do 50 58 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	or both long and short account. The close was within 4c of the top and 1c above	bu for the same period last year.	LEMONS—California, \$2.25\circ 2.45 per c PINEAPPLES—Florida, \$2.25\circ 2.45 per BANANAS—Choice, \$1.50\circ 2 per bunch COCOANUTS—On orders, \$3 per 100.

Mississippi Valley Trust, 50 at \$273. Lincoln Trust, 10 at \$273. Boatmen's Bank, 50 at \$248. United Railways pfd., 30 at \$84.75.

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET. Business was active in banking and trust circles Friday. There was an active demand for money and counter tusiness was large. Rates were firm at 563% per cent for call and 54626 per cent in the extreme for time loans. Clearings were \$7,432,897, with balances \$1,227,535.

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The Southwestern stocks were sold heavy fly causing reactions of 14 to 11½ in Missouri Pacific and Texas. Prominent stocks generally went lower, and a rapid rise of 1½ to 11½ in Missouri Pacific and Exas. Prominent stocks generally went lower, and a rapid rise of 1½ to 11½ in Missouri Pacific and Exas. Prominent stocks generally went lower, and a rapid rise of 1½ to 11½ in Missouri Pacific and Exas. Prominent stocks generally went lower, and a rapid rise of 1½ to 11½ in Missouri Pacific and Exas. Prominent stocks generally went lower, and that stock reading the proferer of 1½ to 100 to 1

London Closing Stocks.

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London, Aug. 16, 4 p. m.—Consols for money 56 7-10; consols for account, 96 9-16; Anaconda, 54; Atchison, 959-16; Anaconda, 54; Atchison, 959-16; Anaconda, 564; Atchison, 959-16; Atchison pfd., 1054; Baltimore & Ohio, 1124; Canadian Pacific, 1424; Chesapoake & Ohio, 569; Chicago Great Western, 54; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 1914; Denver & Rio Grande, 969; Denver & Rio Grande, 969; Denver & Rio Grande, 969; Erie, 404; Erie, 1st pfd., 539; Illinois Central, 1734; Louisville & Nasbville, 156; Missouri, Kansaa & Texas pfd., 649; New York Central, 1634; Norfolk & Western, 724; Norfolk & Western, 914; Norfolk & Western, 914;

market was neglected during balance of the forenoon.

Primary receipts 572 000 bu, against 597,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 331,000 bu, against 285,000 bu last year.

After 12 o'clock no attempt was made to trade and the close was entirely nominal.

Cash market—Received 48 cars local and 13 cars through. Steady and a fairly good demand from shippers, local buyers and to go to clevator. By sample delivered—New No. 2 sold at 27@28c west side; No. 3 at 25\cdot 25

663%@664 67 66%@664 68%@66% 64% 64% CHICAGO. Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday. Today. Today. Today. WHEAT. 66% @00% es @08% CORN. OATS. 31% | 32% 28% | 29% 31% | 83 31½ | 20% | CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

| Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today. PORK. \$15.95 a \$16.00 \$15.80 16.05 16.15 15.95 Sept 9.62 9.60 9.50 9.60 Oct. 9.15 9.15 9.00 9.15 LARD.

Sept . 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.10 | 10.25a Oct . 9.35 | 9.35 | 9.17 | 9.35 Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. buyers above 49c for No. 2 and 45c for No.

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.00. BROOM CORN-None offering-nominal. Per on: Common. \$5000; rair, \$650075; choice.

SUNES Choice bleached at \$14.50 per ton; other RAGS. ETC.—Per 100 pounds:

National Stockyards.

Native cattle
TODAY'S RECEIPTS.

GREEN ONIONS-oHme-grown, 20@30c per doz bunchez.

SUIP BUNCHES-20c per doz.

KHUBARB-Home-grown, 20c per doz hand bunchez.

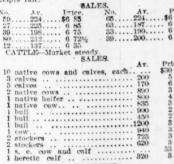
SUIP BUNCHES-20c per doz.

KHUBARB-Home-grown, 20c per doz hand bunchez.

BUTTER-C-pry New Orleans, 5@3c per pound.

NEW SAUERKRAUT-Per ½ bbl, \$1.50.

BUTTER-Creamery, extres, 21c; firsts, 16c; fiscs, 1fc; ladie-packed, extras, 17½c; dirsts, 16c; fiscs, 1fc; ladie-packed, extras, 1fc; singles, 11½c; dirsts, 16c; fiscs, 1fc; ladie-packed, extras, 17½c; dirsts, 16c; fiscs, 1fc; ladie-packed, extras, 1fc; ladie-packed, ex



CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Cattle—Recelpts, 3500; steady; \$8(2); good to prime steers, \$4.50@7.50; steady; \$8(2); good to prime steers, \$4.50@7.50; steady; \$8(2); good to prime steers, \$4.50@7.50; steeders and feeders, \$1.50@5.50; cows, \$2.50@6.25; heffers, \$1.90@ 2.5; calves, \$3(25; Texus fed steers, \$4.45@6.02; calves, \$3(25; Texus fed steers, \$4.45@6.02; calves, \$3(25; Texus fed steers, \$4.55@6.50; western steers, 23.000. Hogs-Recelpts tomorrow, 15.000; left over, 4003; 10c lower; \$6.35@3.50; mixed and butchers, \$6.55@7; good to choice heavy, \$6.25@6.75; rough heavy, \$6.30@6.90; light, \$6.30@6.30; bulk of sales, 12.000. Sheep steady; lambs steady; \$3.50@4.25; good to choice wethers, \$2.50@4.25; western sinesp, \$3.50@6.50; native lambs, \$6.25, top. 07.6cd, \$1.50.00; logs, \$1.50. 2674.15. range (wethers, \$3.1062.25); ewes, \$2674.15. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 15.—Cattle—Relpts, 1200; market steady. Native steers, \$4.75. 25; cows and helfers, \$3.2565.25; westerners, \$466.35; Texas ateers, \$4.2566.40; range we and helfers, \$366.20; canners, \$1.7563.5c; ckers and feeders, \$2.7566.50; calves, \$3.566.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.7566.50. Hogs—Relpts, 4300; market 56 lower. Heavy, \$6.066.89; mixed, \$6.066.75; light, \$6.066.75; light, \$6.066.75; light, \$6.066.75; light, \$6.066.75; market steady; ubs strong. Yearlings, \$3.6668; wethers, \$3.40; lambs, \$3.506.05; clumbs, \$3.50; lambs, \$3.506.50; lambs, \$3.50; lambs, \$3.506.50; clumbs, \$3.50; lambs, \$3.506.50; lambs, \$3.50; lambs, \$3.

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ern wethers, \$4.10; western ewee, \$3.25; native ewee, \$2.50/3.50; native bucks, \$26/35.

New York Bond Sales.

New York, Aug. 15.—Bond sales by thousands todary were as follows:

An Bike 5a, 5t et 65.

Antch. 4a, 9 at 103/4.

do add, 25 at 103/4.

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do couv., 33 at 1114/5.

do p. 1. 8/4a, 2 at 93.

do couv., 33 at 1114/5.

cen. Ga. 1st inc., 34 at 84/4/6/96.

do 2d inc. 5a, 75 at 41/4/6/12/8.

c. & O. gen. 4/5a, 2 at 108/5.

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c. F. I. con. 5a, 101 at 101/4/6/101/5.

Tob. 4a, 35 at 66/4/6/25.

H. V. left 4/5a, 5 at 106/4.

K. C. Sou, 5a, 4 at 72/4/6/4.

Mex. Cent. cou. 4a, 5 at 82/4.

do 2d income, 10 at 22/4,

Mex. Cent. cou. 4a, 5 at 82/4.

do 1st inc., 90 at 32/4,

do 2d income, 10 at 22/4.

N. Y. 4a, 16 at 104/6.

S. P. 4a, 2 at 94/5.

S. R. 1st 5a, 30 at 121/5.

T. P. 1st 5a, 30 at 121/5.

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R. Con. 4a, 4a, 5 at 100/4/6.

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Atch. 4a, 10 at 104/6.

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M. K. T. 1st 4a, 10 at 90/4.

N. P. 4a, 1 at 104/6.

N. Y. C. M. C. 3/4a, 5 at 108.

N. Y. O. & W. 5a, 5 at 108.

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C. E. I. C. B. 1st. 6 at 108.

U. New York Bond Sales.

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CHIGAGO, Aug. 15.—Grains were active and higher at the opening today, largely influenced by the rains in the spring wheat harvests. Spring wheat started %c by the rains in the spring wheat harvests. Spring wheat started %c by the rains in the spring wheat harvests. Spring wheat started %c by the rains in the spring wheat harvests. Spring go per cent; sterling exchange fairly steady, with month. I category's leading bulls supported the market and on the scarnty contract receipts and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and bad weather for grading Sept. sold to Tike and the property of the proper

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BAKER—Situation wented by baker; strictly so-ber; married man; would like a place that is steady year round; country preferred. Ad. P. O. Box 278, Desiogs. Mo. BARBERt—Situation wanted by good union mar-ried barber, to commence Monday, 11th; good wages expected. Ad. C 73, Post-Dispatch. BARTENDER—Sit, wanted as bartender by man of \$2; good appearance; would work for small salary while learning; have some experience; good references. Ad. G 7, Post-Dispatch.

BOY-Sit. wanted by colored boy, 16 years old, to drive wagon. 2741 Papin st. BOY-Boy of 18 wishes to learn to be a ma-chinist. Ad. F. T., 6400 Morganford rd. CLERK—Wanted, position as clerk or assimant bartender by man who wants to learn the busi-ness; reference; will work reasonable. Ad. D 47, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-An experienced shipping clerk wants a position. Ad. G 119, Post-Dispatch. COACHMAN—Sit, wanted by neat, middle aged colored man as coachman, tending to vehicles, etc.; professional, 5823 Manchester.

COMPOSITOR—Sit. wanted by compositor, table ad, book, Mergenthaler operator; can tend ma-chine; nonunion. Ad. F 148, Post-Dispatch. COOK-Sit. wanted by colored male cook; good cook. S. G. Garvin, 315 S. 22d st.

DRUG CLERK—Sit, wanted as drug clerk; thor ough drugglist; good salesman; prescription mat of large experience; capable to manage; 20 years; practical experience. Ad. G 28, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST-Situation wanted by a registered and reliable druggist; good prescriptionist and salesman; city experience and reference. Ad. F 174, DRUGGIST-Sit. wanted by druggist; relief; any time. Phone, Kinloch A 1936.

DRUG CLERK-Situation wanted: 6 years' expe-tionee: willing worker; can speak German; with references; care of fountain. Ad. F 172, P.-D. ENGINFER-Sit, wanted by competent engineer good mechanic; understands electricity; city or country; license and best of reference. Ad. Engineer, 2355 S. 10th st. FIREMAN—Sit. wanted by fireman; sober, married man, capable of running any kind of steam plant; references. 1449 Cass av. LAUNDRYMAN—Position wanted by high-grade, a pound, expert laundryman and practical clean-er and dyer; steady hustler, good worker. Ad. F 52, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young colored man wishes position in or around office; age, 22; can assist in typewrit-ing and shorthand; willing to work; was with last employer four years; best city reference. Ad. A., 115½ S. Leonard av. MAN-Sit, wanted by young man to learn go trade; can furnish ref. Ad. G 118, Post-Dis.

MAN AND WIFE—Sits, wanted by colored mar-and wife; good coachman; wife to do plain cooking or homework; reference. 2516 Goode. MAN-Sit, wanted by middle-aged man as fireman has had 5 years' experience with John O'Brien Boiler Co. 1808 S. 3d st. MAN-Wanted, steady work on candles or ice cream; city or country; by steady map with reference. Ad. G 61, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man wishes place as dishwasher of do kitchen work. M. Chinn, room 2, 2011 Wa nut st., rear.

MAN—A young married man wants office positic 4 years' experience in railroad office; referen-Ad. G 120, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit, wanted by young man of 27 with ex-perience in saloon and grocery; speaks Ger-man, Jul Newbauer, 811A N. 20th st. MAN—A middle-aged man desires employment; un derstands the care of horses and cows. J. Hal-lam, 1429 Chonteau av.

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MAN-A young gentleman would like to get worl
of some kind; 19 years of age. Ad. G 30, P.-D MAN-Soher, reliable colored man would like sit. in livery stable to wash rigs; not afraid of work. 16 N. Ewing.

MAN-Situation wanted by man who can splice rope and wire. Apply 4550 N. Broadway. AN-Young married man wants steady work of any kind, pay not less than \$10; good worker; best city reference. Ad. W. T., 2700 Morgan st., third floor.

PAPER HANGER-Wanted, work in nonunior shop, by first-class paper hanger. Ad. G 121 Post-Dispatch.

PORTER Man wants work as porter in office building or good private place; good refs. Lynch, 2644 Lawton av.

SALTSMAN Experienced tailoring calesman and bookkeeper desires position; good references Ad. G 168, Post-Dispatch. SHIPPING CLERK-Sit, wanted as shipping clerentry clerk or assistant bookkeeper; can furnity reference; experienced. Ad. F 137, P.-D.

MEAT CUTTER-Sit. wanted by a first-class me cutter. Ad. F 123, Post-Dispatch PHYSICIAN—Sit. wanted by registered physician and pharmacist. Ad. G 146, Post-Dispatch. A. A. A.—I am out of employment and must fin work at short notice. Ad. G 23, Post-Dispatch

HELP WANTED-MALE.

APPRENTICE BOY WANTED-For paint shop: state experience and wages expected. Ad. G ARTIST WANTED-On crayon and pastels. Bur row Art Association, 113 N. 11th st.

BARBUR WANTED-Good barber for Saturday an Sunday, 1204 N. High at.; guaranteed \$3.50. BARBER WANTED—A barber to use Gray's B.s. muth Talcum Powder; prevents the barber itch; heals skin eruptions.

BARBERS WANTED-Two barbers, for Saturday and Sunday. 206 N. 8th st. BARBER WANTED-Licensed barber; single pre-ferred, 2023 Arsenal at. BARBER WANTED-512 Lucas av.

BARBER WANTED-Saturday and Sunday; \$4.50. 113 N. 15th at. BARRER WANTED For Saturday and Sunday \$4 guaranteed, N. w. cor. 18th and Market. ARTENDER WANTED-Must assist waiting of uns room table, 2022 N. Broadway.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—First-class blacksmith good wages to right man. Banner Buggy Co. Main and Rutger sts. BLACKSMITH HELPER WANTED—One good car riage biacksmith helper. 115 S. 11th et. BLACKSMITH WANTED—One first-class wagon blacksmith and two carriage and wagon paint ers, 3400 S. Broadway. OOKKEEPER WANTED-Experienced book keeper; state experience; salary \$12 per week. 3OY WANTED-Bright, strong boy that is handy for packing and to drive delivery wagon; must have good reference. Call 720 Franklin av.

OYS WANTED-Apply N. K. Fairbank Co., 3d and Convent sts. 3OY WANTED Strong boy to work in drug store 1401 Market st. BOY WANTED—Steady boy, about 17 years old, to help machinist. Apply 1910 Olive st. BOY WANTED—An experienced boy to drive de livery wagon. G. A. Dufner, Grocer, 5004 Page

OY WANTED—A good strong boy to work in mat-tress factory. 1510 Pine st. BOY WANTED—About 16 years of age, who has had a little experience in clothing and furnish-ing goods. 515 Morgan st. BOY WANTED—A colored boy to tend to horse and assist with housework. Apply Broadway Furniture Co., 11th and Olive st.

BOYS WANTED-Two boys, age 18. Apply 1009 BOY WANTED-Boy for factory. Baxter Moldin Co., 508 S. 3d st. BOY WANTED—Boy to make himself generally useful about factory. Southwestern Straw Works 1000 N. Broadway.

BOYS WANTED—Ten boys, 16 to 17 years of age; good wages; steady work; for wire speoling. Ap-ply Broderick & Baseom Rope Oo., factory 4400 N. Main st. BOY WANTED—To work in a printing office. Ad. G 95. Post-Dispatch.

BOYS WANTED—Two boys to run errands and answer telephones; must have good common school education and write well; no others need apply; boys having a knowledge of the business district preferred; salary \$2.50 at start; splendid opportunity for advancement. Ad. F 140, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED-Poy, with 1 or 2 years' expended, in drug store, Ad. T 76, Post-Dispatch. BRICKLAYERS WANTED-10 bricklayers. Apply Armour & Co., National Stockyards. BUTCHER WANTED Apply this evening or to-morrow morning, 724 Vandeventer av. BUTOHER WANTED-To help out on Saturday and Sunday. Call at 1224 Cass av. ARPENTERS AND CAR BUILDERS WANTED-Apply 2800 De Kalb.

CAULKERS WANTED-2 caulkers; 3 months steady work. Armour & Co., National Stock-yards.

MOAK CUTTER WANTED-Experienced skirt and suit cutter. Fashion Cloak & Suit Co., 818 Lucas av. cook; must be sober at week. 1729 Market st. COOK WANTED-A short order cook; at once. 1111 N. 3d st. DISHWASHER WANTED-A man dishwasher, at 1115 N. 3d st.

DRUG CLERK WANTED-Hecker's drug store, 1227 S. Compton av.

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Franklin County, Mo., Farms. ARM—For sale, 160-acre farm, in Illinois; convenient to St. Louis; smooth, rich, tiliable land, underlaid with coal; good house, well and cistern; 250 young fruit trees, best varieties; owned by old; Post-Dispatch. Ad. G. 181, Post-Dispatch.

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No. 4116 WEST PINE FERT.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. ESIDENCE WANTED-I want a small-resident for cash. R. F. Carter, 2002 Park av.

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"A Disgrace to the Family"

A Painter's Study of Dog Life

The Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

GEN. PLEASANT PORTER, Chief of the Creek Indians, was introduced to the head of a department while making a tour of the Post-Dispatch building.

"General, I want you to meet the foreman of the composing room. He's a 'good Indian.' "They say 'a good Indian is a dead Indian," remarked the chief. "I think they mean by that they will only speak good of us when we

> Read What the Chief Says on the Future of His People Next Sunday

Mischievous Willie Shows Grandpa and Grandma That They Are Not Up to Snuff; Prof. Otto Delivers the Goods;

The Angel Child Interrupts the Law, in the Next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH FUNNYSIDE

> 66 | LIKE you," said Mary MacLane, the Marie Bashkirtseff of Butte, to a lady who entertained her in New York. "You are not as brilliant as Zona Gale, nor as interesting; but, in this half light, you

look like Cleopatra dreaming of conquests. Read Zona Gale's Interview with This Genius from Montana in the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

BOYSTREETCLEANERS BURIED POLITICAL MACHINEIN REFUSE



GRAVE MADE FROM REFUSE AT BROADWAY AND BARTON STREETS

Young Residents of Broadway and Barton Streets Swept Thoroughfare Neglected for Years and Made Grave Out of

Mayor Wells has doughty champions for his street cleaning crusade in the boys of Broadway and Barton streets.

the Offal.

These young squires, who must wait a score of years before they win their pelitical spurs, have voiced the sentiment of the people of the Eighth Ward by cleaning the gutters neglected for eight years

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Wednesday and piling the refuse in one
monstrous heap at Broadway and Barton
street. They did more. They shaped the
heap of dirt and matted grass into a grave
10 feet long and 5 feet wide.

A hat and a false face at the head of the
grave and two boots the foot, carried
the idea that an interment had taken place.

A sign, painted by the boys and placed
on the grass heap, said: "Remains of the
old City Hell machine."

Bernard Stock of 611 Victor street and
Henry Sackmann of 2421 South Broadway,
two of the boys who labored to construct
the effigy, guarded their handlwork
Wednesday and Thursday. They were boy
police and they allowed only the boys they
were acquainted with to iolter around the
"grave." Passengers on Broadway cars
saw the pile of rubbish and the sign and
laughed with the residents of the neighborhood.

MACHINERY MANGLED TEACHER

Frank B. Rinehardt of Red Bird, Mo., Caught on a Shafting Rod and Whirled to Death.

Frank B. Rinehart of Red Bird, Gasconshould pass without delay.

One of the principal advocates was Dele-Frank B. Rinehart of Red Bird, Gasconshaft at the Hydraulic Press Brick Co.'s gate Kinney of the Fourth ward, a dyed-in-

During the morning the King marked the spot occupied by the coffin containing Queen Victoria's body on the deck of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. A brass cross was set into the deck bearing the

Words:
Here rested the beloved remains of
Queen Victoria.
From Feb. 1 to Feb. 2, 1901.
Born May 24, 1819.
Died Jan, 22, 1901.

Now at 711. Hilgedag & Kramer, tailors and clothiers rly at 618 Morgan street, moved to 711 North Sixth street, opposite Union Market.

Guests of the President. Guests of the President.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 15.—The President had as his guests at luncheon today Major-Generals H. C. Corbin and S. M. B. Toung, Henry Loomis Nelson, the author; Jacob A. Rils of New York, Robert A. Morris, chairman of the New York County Republican committee; former Gov. David R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and Henry M. Warren of Philadelphia. Gens. Corbin and Young are en route to Germany to witness the fall maneuvers of the army. They called on the President to pay their respects before salings.



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That Was Before Something Happened.

KINNEY AN ARDENT CHAMPION.

DELEGATES WERE LOUD IN BOASTS THAT MEASURE WOULD PASS.

Then of a Sudden They Buried It-Assistant City Councilor Woerner, However, Says Bill May Be Introduced.

Peacefully slumbering in the railroad com-

one of the principal advecates was Delegablant. King's highway and Missouri Pachic Railroad tracks Thursday and whirled to death.

The body was swept around and around in the machinery several minutes before the shafting could be disconnected and the machine stopped.

Rinehart, who was a school teacher, was spending his summer vacation working at the brick plant. He boarded at 817 South Spring avenue.

He was ofling the machinery at the thms of the accident. His blouse caught in the shafting and he was swung to his death.

CITY NEWS.

Great bargains are on sale today at Crawford's in all departments. Bargains that can be had all day at the big Washington Avenue Store.

KING VISITS OSBORNE HOUSE.

COWES, Scotland, Aug. 15.—The King and the Prince of Wales landed at East Cowes today and visited Orborne House.

During the morning the King marked the spot occupied by the cefting containing of the fourth was computed at something levels and the Prince of Wales landed at East Cowes today and visited Orborne House.

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Reintroduced.

Assistant City Counselor Woerner is authority for the statement that the street . The Post-Dispatch does not emthority for the statement that the street car bill, regulating the speed of street cars, the intervals at which cars shall be run during the day and night and specifying other reasonable restrictions, may be relatively and the same and this bill could not be again presented at this session on account of a charter provision prohibiting the reintroduction of a bill at the same session in which it was defeated.

Mr. Woerner says there is no such charter provision.

Said the Milk Bill Would Be Favored.

"We have," he answered positively. "We are going to report the milk bill fawe are going to report the milk bill favorably tonight, with the amendment that the milk inspector's office shall be placed under the control of the health commissioner."

Mr. Faulkner said the same thing. So did Delegate Stanze.

When the time came to report Buckley told the speaker there was "nothin' do-in' in his committee. told the speaker there was "nothin' de-in' in his committee.

Why did he alter his previous decision to report the bill?

Here is the reason:
Buckley had told certain members of the House that he would submit a report on the bill at last Friday evening's ses-sion. This was about 2 o'clock in the aft-ernoon.

sion. This was about 2 o clock in the arternoon.

Between that hour and 5 o clock he saw John P. Sweeney, the sky-rocket statesman from the Third ward.

"Sweeney," said Buckley, "I've got the milk bill in my pocket, have you any objections to my turnin' it in?"

"Aw, go way," said Sweeney, "ain't you got no more sense than to fire in a report on a thing like this right now? You hold out that report until you're told to report it."

nated (he was never elected) and returned to the House of Delegates.

He declared at the House meeting Tues-day night that the citizens of his ward had sent for him and asked him to accept a renomination. sent for him and asked him to accept a renomination.

"I don't think I want it." he said, "and I told the boys so because I don't think there is anything in it for me here."

Buckley is not the only delegate laboring under the delusion that he is one of St. Louis' most popular legislators.

There is Sam B. Stannard of the Nineteenth ward, who believes he could be relected without difficulty.

Stannard, according to his own statement, is enjoying an unusual degree of prosperity since he became a political and legislative gangster.

One day, not so very long ago, a friend was passing Mr. Stannard's house on North Grand avenue. The house was receiving a fine coat of paint and Stannard was eyeing the changed dress of his little North Side mansion with pride.

"Sam, how in the world do you do it?" asked this friend, to whom the delegate is said to have owed a little-bill.

"O," rejoined Stannard, "you don't think I would put on these trimmings if I wasn't a member of the House of Delegates."

THOUSANDS VISIT THE ABBEY. Pass Turnstiles at Rate of 2500 an

Hour. LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The plan of opening Westminster Abbey to give the public an opportunity to view the coronation fittings has involved the authorities immeasurably Peacefully slumbering in the railroad committee of the House of Delegates is a bill providing that for each cash fare paid, the street car companies shall pay into the city treasury one mill, or 2 cents on every delar of receipts.

The measure, at the time of its introduction, was generally approved by the House members and loud was their boast that it should pass without delay.

One of the principal advocates was Delegate Kinney of the Fourth ward, a dyed-inthe-wooi gangster and a loyal Butlerite.

But a sudden change has come over this serior-comic branch of St. Louis' municipal serior-comic branch of St. Louis' municipal growing up to the middle of the afternoon.

Mr. Woerner says there is no such charter provision.

Chairman Buckley has called a meeting of the sanitary committee for 5 o'clock this evening in the House of Delegates Chamber to pass on the milk bill.

The sanitary committee is composed of T. J. Buckley, James H. Cromin, Henry A. Faulkner, Frank M. Stanze and Oliver J. Funsch.

With the exception of Funsch this committee is made up exclusively of gangsters.
Buckley, the chairman, is a legislative in monentity, acting at the behest of the gang leaders and having practically no voice of his own on any public question.

The sanitary committee some says there is a boy who has gone into the sticker business and offers to devote one-that of the sail of one day's income from it to the post-Dispatch Free Ice Fund.

Following is his letter containing the proposition, which should meet with the sticker enthusiasts:

Editor Post-Dispatch: I am a little boy, in years of sgo, and go with my papa to town every day. I have started a sticker business for my-self and I am will not give the half of my sales on one day to the Post-Dispatch: Fund. I have already earned that the conclusion Delegate Buckley was asked if the members had arrived at a decision.

Said the Milk Bill.

WORLD'S FAIR STICKER CO.,
106 North Fourth street.
GEORGE SELIGE, Proprietor. Master Selige has a large assortment of stickers, three of which in the highest style of the art adorn the envelope inclosing his a Free Ice Fund day and sell all the stlekers he can.
From Galena, Mo., comes a kindly little
letter enclosing 15 for the Free Ice Fund.
It is signed "A Widow's Mite."
The Post-Dispatch begs to acknowledge
with thanks the 25-cent contribution of
"One Who Can Afford No More." None
could give more than this:
The letter of Mrs. George Metcaif, in behalf of the Sunshine department of Kirkwood. Mo., contained 25 cents.
The change in the temperature is materially increasing the demand for free Ice
in all parts of the city, and funds are needed to pay for it.
All contributions should be addressed to
the Post-Dispatch, in the columns of which
their receipt will be duly acknowledged.

Invited to Inspect Depot.

Invitations over the name of President and eneral Manager G. J. Tansey of the St. oouls Transfer Company have been sent ut to business men to visit and inspect he new general depot, warehouse and ofce buildings of the company recently comleted at Broadway, Fourth, Spruce and 'alentine streets. pleted at Broadway, Fourth, Spruce and Valentine streets.

The buildings will be open for inspection Saturday from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m.

The St. Louis Transfer Company has practically rebuilt the old quarters and has greatly enlarged its capacity for doing business. It now has the most complete and uniquely practicable building for the transfer business in the city.



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Has reached a point of success beyond our highest expectations. Thousands have responded and profited—all are unanimous in their opinion that the values offered are the grandest ever spread before the St. Louis public. The past fortnight's heavy selling naturally has somewhat crippled assortments—all the better for you, for tomorrow we throw new fuel on the flames—considerably strengthen the lines by adding all broken lots (2 or 3 of a kind) of our very finest \$25.00 and \$22.50 Men's and Young Men's Suits to the remaining \$20, \$18 and \$15 suits and give you your unrestricted choice of these at the extreme low price of \$11.00. IT'S YOUR SAVING TIME. The new fall goods will soon arrive and must have room, hence these radical and sensational reductions.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO DELAY YOUR VISIT ANY LONGER .- TOMORROW IS THE DAY FOR YOU TO COME.

25.00 Suits 25.00 Suits 22.50 Suits **22.50** Suits 20.00 Suits **20.00** Suits 18.00 Suits 18.00 Suits 15.00 Suits 15.00 Suits al alle

All the style, dash and beauty contained in the best custom-tailored suits will be found embodied in these garments—they're products of such masterly high-class wholesale tailors as ROGERS, PEET & CO., FECHHEIMER, FISHEL & CO. (EFF EFF brand), B. ROTHSCHILD & CO. and other makers well known throughout the land for the thorough reliability of their productions and up-to-dateness of cut and design. Not a popular 1902 fabric is miss—not an undesirable pattern in the lot, but all this season's newest effects. Single or the new two-button double-breasted sack coat—lined or skeleton back—broad, athletic, military or semi-military shoulders. Trousers proportionately and gracefully cut. The tailoring is of that superior character that insures good, serviceable, hard wear. Sizes to fit men and young men of every build. YOU CANNOT FULLY APPRECIATE THIS LIBERAL OFFER WITHOUT MAKING A PERSONAL INSPECTION OF THE GARMENTS.

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Greatest of All Bargains in BOYS' CLOTHING.

To immediately make room for the new fall goods, which will be arriving within a week, and to speedily dispose of all Boys' Medium Weight Suits, we have made the following phenomenal reductions. Papents, it is seldom, indeed, that you have such an opportunity, and it is necessary for you to come promptly if you wish to participate in this event, as the sale can last but a very few days at most while such exceedingly low prices prevail—read



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Choice of hundreds of Boys' Norfolk, Vestee and Double-Breasted 2-piece Knee Suits— worth #—Saturday... 2.20 Boys' \$1 Knee Pants-They

Free Every child visiting our Boys' Department accompanied by an adult will receive an entertaining and instructive painting set.

MORE TARIFF FOR CANADA.

Plea for It.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Aug. 15 .- Hon. J. I. Tarte, Canadian minister of public works, in a speech before the Canadian

Manufacturers' Association, declared that

Canadians must no longer see their markets slaughtered by American manufacturers

and the great trade of the continent carried through American channels. The remedy he proposed was improvement of the Canadian waterways and a higher tariff. "We mus." he said. "transport from west to east through Canadian channels. The country must be united by cheaper trans-

portation and a strong Canadian tariff. The

shortest route to the seaboard is destined

to be the great carrying highway not only

to be the great carrying highway not only of the Canadian wheat fields, but of the American continent. We have a route from Georgian Bay to Liverpool 30 miles shorter than via New York. The Canadian Pacific railroad and the Grand Trunk must work together to carry that trade via Canadian routes."

The minister stated that Canada would soon have a fast Atlantic line and declared that Halifax in winter and Quebec in summer were the natural terminals.

CLEAN-UP!

Just five days are left—take advantage of our Clean-up—buy a pair

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40 For Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Pants.

A grand lot, including light and medium weight cassimeres, worsteds and striped flannels, with London roll-it means a handsome saving on a neat pair of trousers.

Men's Straw Hats-

Absolute choice of any in the house—none re-served— 50c Boys' Straw Hats-

Unrestricted choice of any Boy's or Child's Straw Hat in the house 25c

Men's Soft Hats -Fine quality-light col-ors-just the thing for early fall wear-up to \$3 values-Saturday-1.54

Men's Furnishings. Specials for Saturday.

Men's Eagle Negligee Shirts with cuffs attached

Drawers-White and Bal-briggan color-liste thread-elegantly finished — worth Saturday special at.. 690 Men's Fancy ½ Hose—
A variety of liste threads
and fancy cottons — worth
from 50c to 75c—
25c -Assorted colors genuine silk - patent fasteners -

from 50c to 75c—choice Saturday at... 25c

It's a marvelous offer and well worth profiting by—all the proper this season's patterns are here in endless variety—a man never has too many trousers—you now have an opportunity of buying a fine dressy pair at nominal cost.

for 600 \$1.50 Striped Seersucker Coats . 750 \$2.00 Alpaca Coats

\$3.5) Serge 3.5) Serge 2.60 \$5.00 Serge Coats 3.75 Coats 5,00 \$7.50 Silk \$7.50 Blue Check 4,40

Men's Undershirts and Men's Genuine Guyot Suspenders, in plain white and fancy dots and stripes Saturday 350 Men's Boston Garters

and Boys' Hats. Cool Clothing A Wonderful Shoe Purchase At Little Prices.

Famous secured at a very liberal discount 200 cases of Men's and Boys' High Class Shoes that were made up specially for and rejected by a Philadelphia firm on account of late delivery. Most of them bear the Philadelphia concern's label—they're all fine qualities and styles and just fresh from one of New England's best shoe factories. They're yours commencing tomorrow at the correspondingly low figures at which they were bought-for example:

UU Men's \$12.50 and Suits



Men's \$4.00 Palent Coll Oxfords—all late shapes—hand sawed—strictly first-class in every respect—they're grand \$4.00 values—Saturday....

Men's \$2.50 Vici Kid Oxfords, New straight London last-splen-did qualities—\$2.50 is what you'd ordinarily have to pay for them—

Boys' \$1.75 "Bostonian" Shoes, Excellent Satin Calf-latest shapes -sizes 21/2 to 51/4-\$1.75 values-Saturday ...

Boys' \$1.25 Satin Calf Shocs, Little Gents' Iron King Rugby Toe Shoes-stylish and good wearer-al-ways 31.25-Saturday.....

Sunday Excursions. \$1.25 SPRINGFIELD, ILL PROPORTIONATE RATES TO INTERMEDIATE POINTS. Sunday, Aug. 17.

VIA CHICAGO & ALTON RY. Tickets good going on train leaving St. Louis at 104 a. m. Sunday, August 17th, and returning on rain leaving Springfield at 7 p. m. asme day, Ticket Officer, Sixth and Olive and Union Station.



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